

Handsome Supplement--Buffalo Bill

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THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1901.

VOLUME LXXVIII.—No. 1239.
Price 10 Cents.



SHE BET ON THE WINNER AT MORRIS PARK.
STAGE BEAUTY WHO PLAYED THE HORSE RIDDEN BY HER LOVER IN THE METROPOLITAN.



RICHARD K. FOX.
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

Saturday, May 18, 1901.

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EL MONTE, CAL., April 29, 1901.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX:

Dear Sir—Enclosed find ten cents for which please send me your SPORTING ANNUAL FOR 1901. I have had a number of them and find them very interesting.

I have been a reader of the POLICE GAZETTE a good while and think there is no paper to equal it for sporting news.

Yours respectfully,
WM. IRWIN.

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 28.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX:

Dear Sir—I must tell you that you have made a great improvement in your famous paper, and I trust it will please everyone the same as it has me. It is just right now to make a fine book.

Yours truly,
FRED. NEVILL.

MOAWHANGO,

March 18, 1901.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX:

Dear Sir—Enclosed please find money order for £1 1s. 6d., for which send the POLICE GAZETTE for six months to

PEHIRA KUNGI,
Moawhango,
Inland, Patea, N. Z.

And also renew my subscription.
Pehira Kungi is a Maori, he has a lot of land and sheep on it, he can read English and takes big interest in the POLICE GAZETTE.

Yours faithfully,
OSCAR H. McKECHNIE.

NEED IT IN THE SALOON.

TONDOLLO HOUSE, DEFIANCE, MICH.,
March 15, 1901.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX:

Dear Sir—Enclosed find ten cents for which please send me the POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL FOR 1901, for we need it in the saloon just as much as we need the GAZETTE.

Yours truly,
DAN. SARASIN.

GREATEST SPORTING MEDIUM.

COURT VIEW HOTEL,
WINCHESTER, KY., April 26.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX:

Dear Sir—Find enclosed ten cents for which send me a 1901 POLICE GAZETTE ANNUAL. I find it to be the greatest sporting medium in the world and I would not be without one for ten times the price of it.

Respectfully,
W. R. JANUARY, Barber.

THEATRICAL FACTS=

WITH A FEW CALCIUM FLASHES IN BETWEEN

=FOOTLIGHT FANCIES

Items of Interest About the Clever Entertainers Who Play in
Halls and Continuous Houses.

LET OUR READERS KNOW WHERE YOU ARE.

All Professionals Are Invited to Send in Brief Paragraphs About Themselves or
Their Acts for Publication on This Page.

J. S. Leon goes with the Great Pan-American Shows this season.

Phyllis Ruffell has just closed two seasons with the Imperial Burlesquers.

Frank B. Poynton will hereafter be known as "The Golden Voiced Tenor."

Rosalie, the wire performer, has closed with Vogel & Deming's Minstrels on account of illness. He

Mazie and Conley are making a hit with Harry's Minstrels.

Maude Renaud has closed her season with the Trocadero Company.

Grace Forrest Burke has just closed with the Imperial Burlesquers.

Rice and Harvey are in their seventh week with the Carlton & Campbell Company, and are under



Photo by White, New York.

WILLIAMS AND MELBURN.

Sketch Artists and Banjoists Whose Latest Act by "Honey Boy" George Evans
Has Gained Them Favorable Recognition.

will have charge of Lake Michigan Park, Muskegon, Mich., again this summer.

Harry A. Emerson and Omega are meeting with success in the West.

"Bud" Meley and Maud Mullory will return East with their new act in June.

The Bard Brothers have signed with H. Henry's Minstrels for next season.

Murphy and Andrews are booked up to October on the J. W. Gorman circuit of parks.

The Mays Sisters have been re-engaged for next season for Manchester's Cracker-Jacks.

Clara Boyd and James Dalton are booked for Norfolk, Newport News and Richmond, Va.

Frank and Lillian Smith are at the Buffalo Exposition, where they will do their shooting until the close.

Lozelle, the flying gymnast, will spend his summer amusing the Mexicans and accumulating a bank roll.

THE BARTENDER'S FRIEND

The "Police Gazette Guide" for 1901 contains recipes for all drinks and is the best work of its kind on the market. Send 25 cents to this office.

contract with Lou G. Lee for the summer season at Summit Lake Park, Akron, O.

Foster and Henderson will not play this summer but will resume vaudeville work in the fall.

Kelly and Violetta have inherited a little fortune and will ranch it in California this summer.

Lizzie and Minnie Sheldon will go with Harry Williams, Jr.'s, Imperial Burlesquers next season.

Miller and May are with T. R. Clark's Pavilion Show for the season. They opened at Kansas City.

Dolph and Gill opened their second summer season April 29, booked solid for thirteen weeks.

Crimmins and Gore have a new act, "Like Mother Used to Make." It made them headliners at Tony Pastor's.

The Two Howitts begin their summer parks and fair dates on June 2, opening at Zoological Gardens, Louisville.

Sam Robinson will be in advance, and T. E. McCready will be manager of Watson's Oriental Burlesquers next season.

The Boston Comedy Four, Fred Anderton, Joe Graham, Geo. MacFarlane and Sam J. Johnson, will close a successful season of thirty-seven weeks with

"The Night Before Christmas." They are booked solid for the summer in Western vaudeville houses and parks.

Louise Beaudet has made a hit at Proctor's in her unique specialty.

Harry Gilfort, of "A Trip to Chinatown" fame, is going to try vaudeville.

Ben Hunn and Harry Eaton have signed to play together for two years, under management of G. W. Setchell.

Ed Fox has closed with Gorton's New Orleans Minstrels and has signed with the Pan-American Minstrels for the season at Buffalo.

Leopold and Weston, after closing their season, will play over the Northwestern circuit to California, thence to Honolulu and Australia.

William (Josh) Daly will take out a minstrel show shortly, opening at Harrisburg, Pa., the latter part of the month, and playing parks.

Fred Kenno, formerly Kenno and Welch, is working with Geo. F. Jacquin, late Bulls and Jacquin. The team is doing an acrobatic comedy act.

Jas. Francis Sullivan, of Sullivan and Inman, will work alone next season. He is still principal comedian with Gus Hill's Gay Masqueraders.

Humes and Lewis recently played the Firemen's Fair, Carthage, N. Y. While at that place they were made members of the After Dark Club.

Minnie Allen will shortly retire from vaudeville and will rest and study music during the summer, preparatory to appearing in a musical comedy in the fall.

Georgia Gardner and Joseph Maddern are presenting their successful farcette, "Too Many Darlings," with the James J. Corbett All-Star Vaudeville Company.

Lew H. Carroll and Maude Elston are at the Palace Theatre, Boston, in the stock. Mr. Carroll is stage director and will produce the burlesques during the summer.

Prof. Leon Ryel, saxophone soloist, has signed with Lurvey's Concert Orchestra for the season, with the Bennett and Moulton Company. He will play for the summer on Joseph P. Flynn's New England park circuit.

Kessner and Reid will dissolve partnership at the close of this season with Gus Hill's Gay Masqueraders, and Anetta Reid will then join hands with her sister, Cecilla. The team will be known as the Reid Sisters.

Lillian C. Maynard, having closed a successful season with "A Day and a Night," will play vaudeville dates until June, when she will sail for Europe, to remain abroad until August, returning in time to resume her part in "A Day and a Night."

Conroy, Mack and Edwards have booked their summer vaudeville company for week of June 10 at Glen Echo Park, Washington. Among some of the acts engaged are the Three Hickman Brothers, Esterbrook Brothers and Conroy and Mack.

Joannette Dupree, Gertie Keith, Daisy Randall, Madge Darrell, Annie Ward, Mamie Wainwright, Harry and Edith Chapman have signed with Watson's Oriental Burlesquers for next season, which opens about Aug. 26. W. B. Watson will go with the Americans.

The Little Egypt Company, while playing Atlantic City recently, formed what they called the Tweet Club, with the following officers and members: Cliff W. Grant, president; Frank Manning, prelate; Lew Reynolds, treasurer; George Clarke, sergeant-at-arms; Harry Trapparie, secretary; Manager Taylor, Atlantic City; Manager Carter, Grant, Pauline Berry, Lavinie Healy, Josie Williams, Ruth Hoppe, Clara Seymour and others.

CIRCUS NOTES.

L. F. Sunlin and Maria Sunlin are preparing a big animal act.

Frank Ellet will do aerial work with the John Robinson show.

The opening of the R. Z. Orton show will be about the last of May.

Magee and Dale opened with the Walter L. Main circus, on April 27, at Geneva, O.

H. Percy Hill is now the general agent with Gentry's Trained Animal Show, No. 3.

Charles, Lizzie and Della Elliott will do their aerial act with the Great Wallace Shows this season.

Price and Honeywell's show had a successful opening at West Side Park, Wilkesbarre, on April 29.

Mike Rooney, formerly leading bareback rider with the Ringlings, will be this season with the Wallace Shows.

Robert Taylor, agent of Lambrigger's Zoo, writes that the opening on May 1, at Bucyrus, O., was a great success. The zoo is better this year than ever, and is ahead of anything of its kind in the country.

Beach & Bowers are having their cars overhauled and have added a new one, which will make one of the finest show trains on the road. The work is being done at Ringling Brothers car shops at Baraboo, Wisconsin.

Gus Sun will have his circus opening on May 25. Fred Fowler will be the general director, and E. W. Chipman, business manager. The performers are: Gus Sun, Mrs. Gus Sun, Louise Sun, Sadie E. Chipman, the Quillins, Loren and Ethel, Einhaus Family, James Whiting, Korvalla Brothers, Sam Horner, Geo. Rialto, Jimmy Nugent, Sanders and Wolf, E. W. Chipman's troupe of trained dogs and ponies.

WANT ANY SUPPLEMENTS?

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ROUTES OF BURLESQUE

—WHERE THEY ARE PLAYING—

AND VAUDEVILLE SHOWS

Managers of Shows Not Represented in This Column Are Requested to Send in Their Future Dates.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE PUBLISHED FREE

Circuses, Minstrels and All Miscellaneous Companies Will Have a Place on This Page—News Notes Solicited.

[Managers and agents of all summer shows, circuses and side shows of every description are requested to send in their advance dates for this column, and to contribute news paragraphs for publication on the dramatic page. All good photographs, whether of managers or performers, will be published in halftone free of charge. In the case of the latter portraits in character are more desirable.]

Big Sensation (Matt Flynn, Proprietor; James J. Johnson, Agent), People's, Cincinnati, O., May 6-11.

Bohemian Burlesquers (Miner & Van, Managers), Star, Brooklyn, May 6-11.

Broadway Burlesquers (J. O. Zieffe, Manager), Lyceum, Philadelphia, May 6-11.

Clark Bros. Royal Burlesquers (W. H. Weber), Paterson, N. J., May 6-11.

Fannie Hill Vaudeville Co. (C. B. Ransom, Manager; Duncan Clark, proprietor), San Marcos, Tex., May 9; Austin, 10; San Antonio, 11; Victoria, 15; Hallettsville, 16.

Indian Maidens (F. B. Carr, Manager), Washington, D. C., May 6-11.*

Irwin's Big Show, Boston, Mass., May 6-11.*

Jack's (Sam T.) Own Co. (Mabel Hazleton, Sole Proprietor), Standard, St. Louis, Mo., May 6-11.

Jolly Grass Widows (Robert Fulton, Manager), Dewey, New York, May 6-11.

Klickerbocker Burlesquers (Louis Robie, Manager), Cleveland, O., May 6-11.

Mine's City Club (C. S. Bull, Manager), St. Paul, Minn., May 6-11.

Miss New York, Jr., Co. (Joe Oppenheimer, Manager), Trocadero, Chicago, May 12-18.

Moulin Rouge Burlesquers (Fred Rider, Manager), St. Paul, Minn., May 6-11.

New York Girl Co. (Howard and Emerson, Managers), Buffalo, N. Y., May 6-11.

Oriental Burlesquers (W. B. Watson, Manager), Omaha, Neb., May 6-11.

Reeves, Al., Buckingham, Louisville, May 6-11.

Reilly and Wood's Big Show (Frank D. Bryan, Manager), Toledo, O., May 6-11.

Rose Hill Folly Company (J. Herbert Mack, Manager), Chicago, May 6-11.*

Rose Sydel's London Belles (W. S. Campbell, Manager), Newark, N. J., May 6-11.

Vagabond Burlesquers, Westminster, Providence, R. I., May 6-11.

MINSTRELS.

Barlow and Wilson's, Georgetown, Del., May 10; Dover, 11; Wilmington, 13; Chester, Pa., 14; Ellensburg, N. J., 15.

Nashville Students, Adrian, Mich., May 9; Ypsilanti, 10; Ann Arbor, 11; Detroit, 12-18.

CIRCUSES.

Barnum and Bailey's, Budapest, Hungary.

Big City Show (Capt. W. D. Ament), Sterling, Ill., May 9-11.

Campbell Bros. Circus, Rushville, Neb., May 9; Chadron, 10; Rapid City, S. D., 11; Deadwood, 13; Belle Fourche, 14; Crawford, Neb., 15.

Forepaugh & Sells Brothers, Brooklyn, May 6-11.

Gollman Bros. & Schuman's Combined Shows, Fort Atkinson, Wis., May 9.

Lowande, Tony, on tour in West Indies.

Maguire's Educated Horses, on tour in West Indies.

Publiones (Santrayo Publiones, Manager), on tour in Cuba.

Publiones (Santrayo Publiones, Manager), Havana, Cuba, indef.

Ringling Bros., Baltimore, May 9; Chester, Pa., 10; Bethlehem, 11; Wilkesbarre, 13; Scranton, 14; Oneonta, N. Y., 15.

Stewart Family's Big Vaudeville Circus opens at Sheldon, Ind., May 8; Zanesville, 9; Markle.

10; Majenica, 11; Mt. Etna, 13; Pleasant Plain, 14; Lafontaine, 15.

Trevino's Mexican Circus, on tour in Cuba.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Canton Carnival Co. (Frank W. Gasker, Manager), Chattanooga, Tenn., May 6-11.

Christine, Millie, New Orleans, La., indef.

Flint (The), (H. L. Flint, Manager), Danville, Ill., May 6-11.

known sporting barbers of Brooklyn, N. Y. They are deeply interested in sports of all kinds. They own a fine shop at 404 Park avenue, where they do a good business.

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

The season of the Sam T. Jack Own Company has been one grand success in every way, artistically and financially. Next season the show opens on or about September 1, 1901. Joe O. Zieffe will be manager for Miss Hazleton, the owner.

MARTHA COULD RUN.

She Made a Pursuing Deputy Sheriff Hustle for Two Miles.

What was apparently a good-looking young fellow obtained a situation in the cotton mills of Mobile, Ala., the other day, but the keen eyes of the women saw through the disguise.

A deputy sheriff was called in by the foreman to investigate, and he had a hard time of it from the first. "Are you really a man, or are you a woman?" asked the deputy of the suspect.

"I am a man," came the reply. "Very well," replied the officer, "you will then have no objection to submitting to an examination which will set at rest the rumors afloat about you."

Upon this the stranger took flight. Down the road sped the chase. Two miles had been covered ere the deputy caught up with the feet-footed fugitive.

"I am a woman," came the panting admission. The deputy took his captive to the office of his chief. There she was given women's clothing, and there she told her story.

"I am 22 years old," she said, "and my home is in Griffin, Ga. I am the widow of a man who was killed in Memphis. When he died I had to go to work. For a while I worked in Alabama. Then I went to Griffin. I worked there in a cotton mill. A week ago last Friday I started to see my washerwoman, who lives a little way out of town. I had got a little way out when two men stepped in front of me.

"One of them had a pistol, and they forced me to

BARS AND CAFES

WHICH ARE

POPULAR RESORTS

Gus Bremer's St. Louis Saloon, Where Turners Meet.

WHERE SPORTSGATHER

Al Petersen's Well-Known Horse Exchange at Davenport, Iowa.

(No. 153—With Photo.)

Gus Bremer is the genial owner of a popular saloon at 921 and 923 Seward street, St. Louis, Mo. For many years he has been a prominent sporting man in the West, and his many friends have helped to make him a successful man of business. His saloon is patronized by the better class of sports, and the fact that he is a member in good standing of the Turners has brought to his establishment the members of that order, who make it their headquarters. They know they are always welcome at Bremer's, and many an athletic contest is discussed and arranged in his commodious back room.

THE HORSE EXCHANGE.

(No. 154—With Photo.)

Lovers of fast horses, who live in or near Davenport, Ia. are on terms of great intimacy with Al Petersen, the genial owner of The Horse Exchange, at 692 West Second street. He is a horseman himself, and what he doesn't know about man's four-footed friend is scarcely worth considering.

HELD UP THE GAMBLERS.

Eighty Men Stood Up While Thieves Got \$20,000.

One of the boldest robberies ever perpetrated in the Northwest occurred at Newcastle, Wash., the other night, when two desperadoes terrorized a crowded gambling house and walked off unmolested with \$20,000 in full view of eighty men, one fourth of whom were armed.

The audacity of the crime was remarkable. While the games were running full blast in the leading house two masked men entered. One appeared at the front door, while his partner entered through the rear. Their arrival was not noticed until both robbers sang out "hands up, everybody." The command was accompanied by the display of two big revolvers, and there was quick compliance. Every man in the room held his hands high in the air and waited.

"Line up around the wall," was the next command. The robbers made the crowd spread out in single file around the hall, each man's back to the wall. There was not a particle of excitement. The desperadoes gave their commands in voices that had not a trace of tremor, and the crowd of gamblers and hangers-on was so thoroughly cowed that there was not even an attempt at resistance.

While one of the masked men flourished two six-shooters in turn at different sections of the lined-up crowd the other desperado turned his attention to the gambling tables. All the cash in sight, stocks of gold and silver belonging to the "bank" was quickly transferred from the tables to the robber's sack. Then they started to leave, but thought of the money in the tills behind the bars. Vaulting over the counter one of them jerked open the cash drawers and emptied their contents into his sack. Then he walked out and a moment after called out, "All right, Jack; come on. His partner backed out and they were off like a flash on good horses. Officers were promptly notified, but no trace of the robbers has been found.

PHOTOGRAPHS RECEIVED.

The following photographs have been received at the POLICE GAZETTE office:

Portraits—L. E. Knox, Georgetown, S. C.; Otto F. Rohde, Elmira, N. Y.; Fred W. Rase, Manila, P. I.; James Williams, Montgomery, Ala.; Jacob Diehm, Brooklyn, N. Y.; B. S. Newman, Corning, N. Y.; Joe J. Edel, Olean, N. Y.; C. M. Senseman, Chicago, Ill.; Thomas Gillman, Binghamton, N. Y.; McPhail and Mallory, Bryan, O.; The Three Nudes, James Docherty, Sandy Point, Chili; Ed Hebert, Valleyfield, Que.; The Girl With the Goo-Goo Eyes, H. W. Ross, Binghamton, N. Y.; George Mercer, Newark, N. J.; Whitney, Boynard and Pigglesy, Frank J. Bartley, Binghamton, N. Y.; Charles Roder, Delaware, O.; John Reischmann, Brooklyn; John Schott, St. Louis, Mo.; M. J. Gallery, Chicago.

Saloons—Joe's Inn, Port Jervis, N. Y.; Lucas and Martens, Pocatongo, Ark.

Barber Shops—Harry Hille, Baltimore, Md. **Miscellaneous**—Fighting dog "Albany Jack," Police Force of Keokuk, Ia., Perdin's Club Room, Muncie, Ind.; F. M. Houdlette and dogs, Pocatongo, Arkansas.

JOCKEY GORDON WILKERSON.

[WITH PHOTO.]

During the first week of the race meeting at Aqueduct an unfortunate accident occurred in which little Wilkerson, riding the horse Osman Digna, was quite seriously hurt. The lad, who was fast becoming famous as a rider, was born at Rockville, Tex., is fifteen years old and could ride at 75 pounds.

MAKE YOURSELF STRONG

The art of wrestling nicely illustrated and containing portraits of the champions. Price 25 cents. POLICE GAZETTE office.



JOHN FORD, JR.

Winner of the Police Gazette Championship Buck Dancing Contest and the Handsome Trophy Which He is Ready to Defend Against All Comers.

Hart the Laugh King (Hypnotist), Plymouth, N. C., May 8-12.

Lambigger's Museum Exhibit, Lima, O., May 6-11.

Quincuplexal (Henry Walsh, Manager), Buffalo, N. Y., indef.

Reving Frank's Gypsy Camp (Frank Hubin, Manager), Atlantic City, N. J., indef.

Sevensala (Walter C. Mack, Manager), Philadelphia, May 6-11.

* Closing date.

Get your show printing at the Empire City Job Print, Fox Building, Franklin Square, New York.

KINGHORN'S BILLIARD HALL.

[WITH PHOTO.]

R. A. Kinghorn, of Rock Creek, O., is the owner of the oldest billiard hall in the northeastern part of the State. Two of the tables are nearly half a century old and are still doing business.

DE LUCA AND BINANDO.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Tony De Luca and Frank Binando are two well

ALL ATHLETIC RECORDS

As well as every branch of sport in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual." Handsomely illustrated with halftone cuts. Price 10 cents, postpaid.

stop. Then they beat and robbed me. I became unconscious, and when I revived I found myself in a freight car, dressed as a man. I went to Montgomery, where some people helped me, and I continued my journey to Mobile and got work."

The woman told her story in a hesitating way, and while she found disbelievers there was the ring of truth in what she said. At any rate she found sympathizers, who supplemented the outfit furnished at the sheriff's office, and gave her a ticket back to Georgia. The woman was young and not bad looking.

NEVER WITHOUT THE "ANNUAL."

THE LACKAWANNA HOUSE.

H. H. HOWARD, PROPRIETOR.

OLYPHANT, Pa., April 25, 1901.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Please send me your "Sporting Annual" for 1901. It is a book that I am never without, because it is the handiest little article in the world to settle disputes with. Hoping that it will be as beneficial in the future as it has been in the past, I remain yours respectfully,

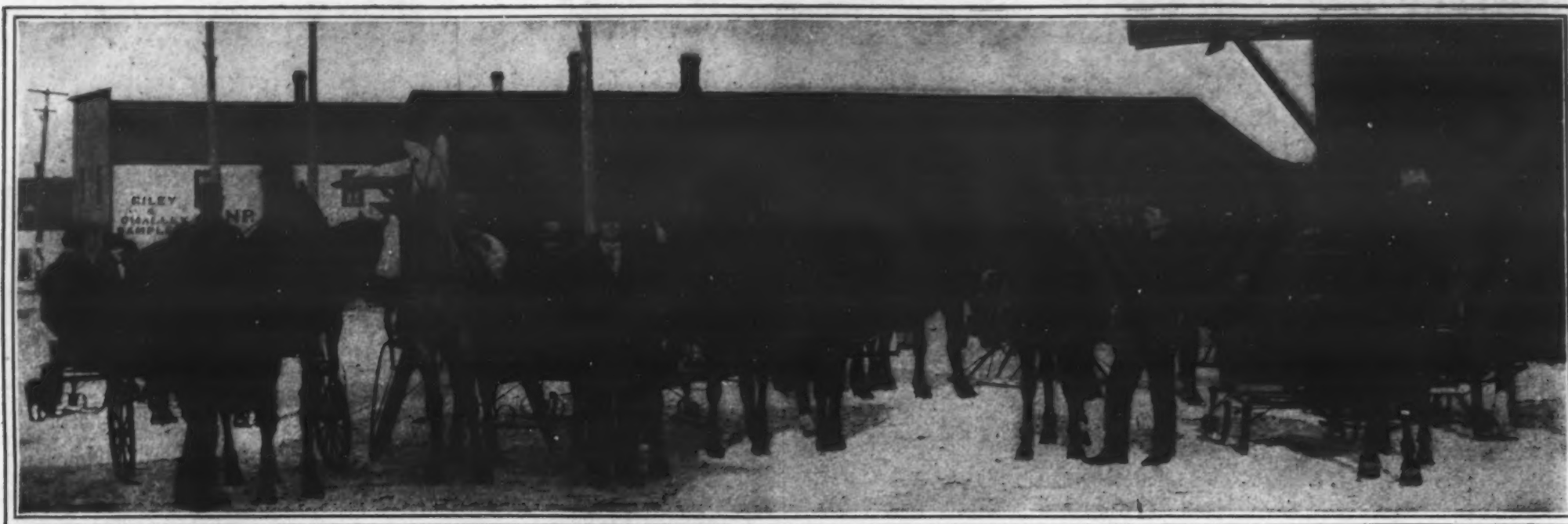
FRANK H. HOWARD,

LA PETITE ADELAIDE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

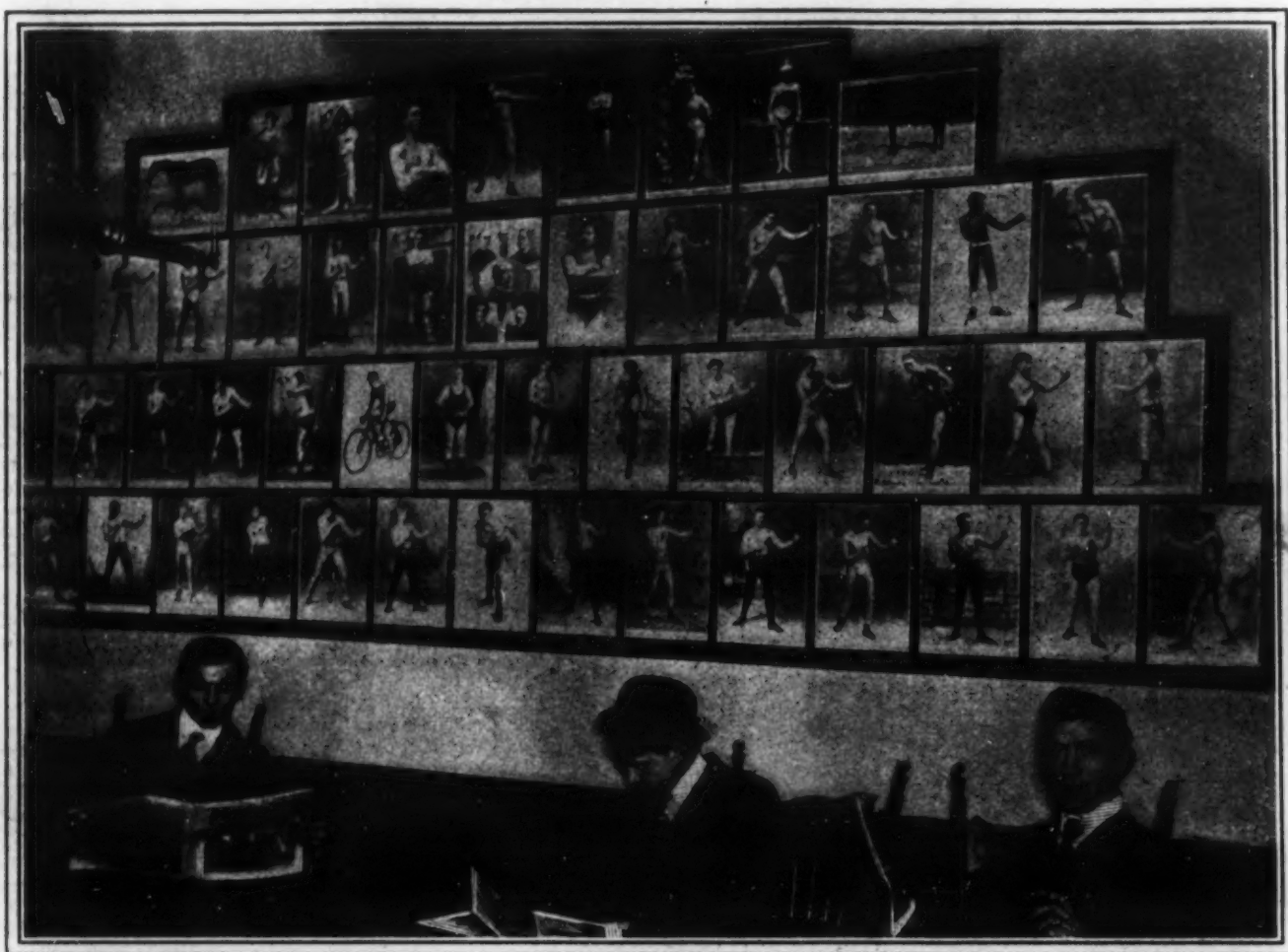
La Petite Adelaide is a clever little dancer who learned her art at Claude M. Alvigne's ballet school in the Grand Opera House, New York city. She is in New York at the present time, charming audiences with her toe work.

ARE YOU MAKING A COLLECTION OF THE ELEGANT HALFTONE SUPPLEMENTS? THEY ARE WELL WORTH IT



IRON RIVER DRIVING CLUB.

ONLY THOSE MEN OF WISCONSIN WHO OWN BLOODED HORSES CAN BELONG TO THIS EXCLUSIVE ORGANIZATION OF NORTHWESTERN SPORTING MEN.



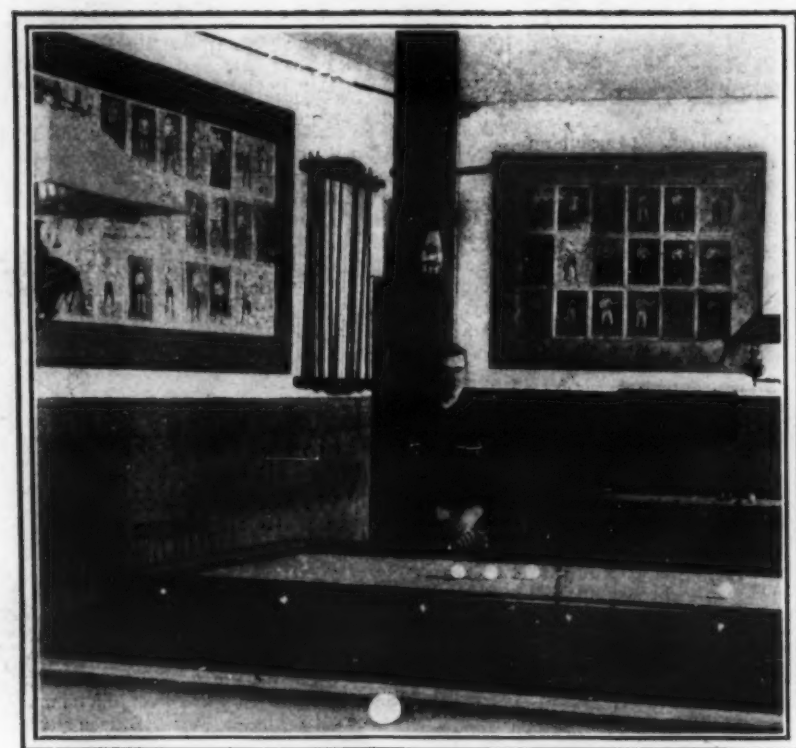
A CORNER OF THE CALUMET CLUB.

HOW THE POLICE GAZETTE SUPPLEMENTS ARE USED TO ADORN THE LEADING CLUB OF SCHENECTADY, N. Y.



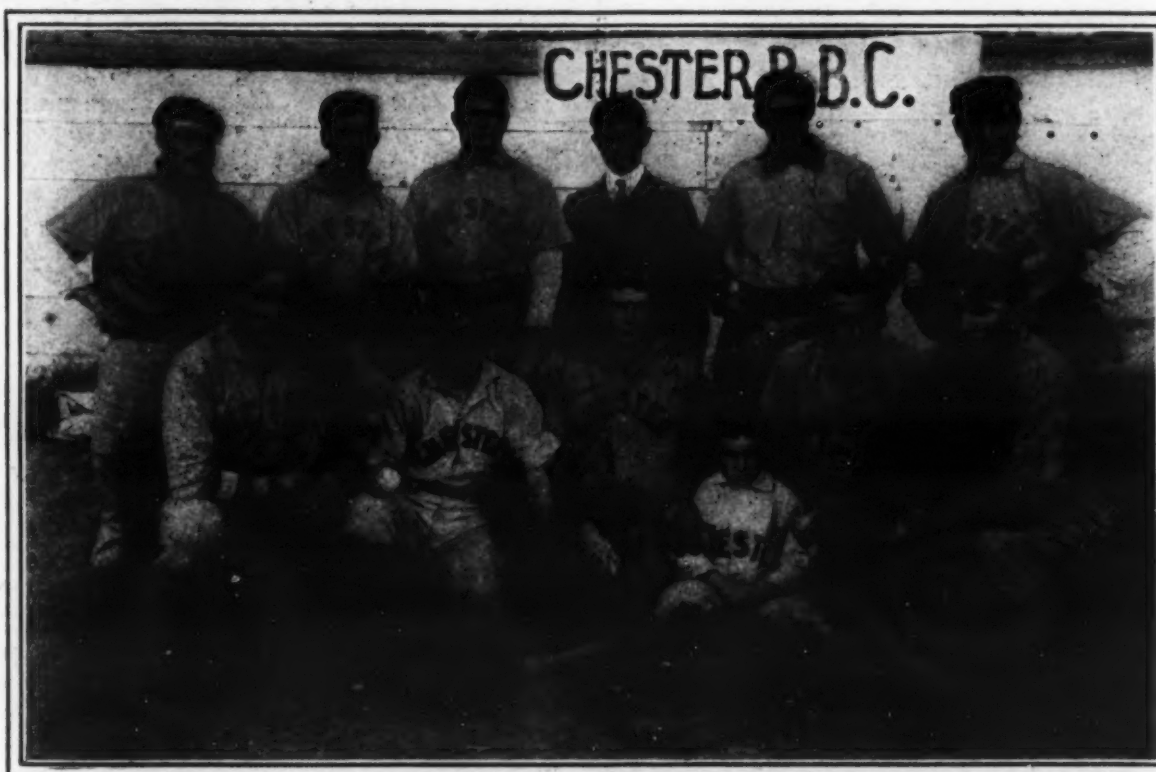
CLARKE AND CLARKE.

THEY ARE TRUE EXPONENTS OF HIBERNIAN COMEDY.



KINGHORN'S BILLIARD HALL.

IT IS AT ROCK CREEK, OHIO, AND IS THE OLDEST IN THE STATE.



KNIGHTS OF THE DIAMOND.

THESE STURDY CHESTER, PA., PLAYERS CALL THEMSELVES THE CHAMPION INDEPENDENT BASEBALL CLUB OF THE WORLD.



A. M. STROHL.

HE IS A VERY POPULAR TONSORIALIST
OF SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.



DE LUCA AND BINANDO.

TWO SPORTING BARBERS OF PARK AVE.,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.



CHARLES HENNINGER.

THE OWNER OF A HANDSOME SHOP AT
MONTICELLO, WIS.



BRYDON HOTEL SHOP.

AN ATTRACTIVE NEW TONSORIAL ESTABLISHMENT AT 173 EAST TOWN STREET, COLUMBUS, O.,
OWNED AND MANAGED BY S. D. SWENY.



PROF. HAISS.

WELL-KNOWN SPORTING MAN OF THE EAST
LOUISVILLE, KY.



A BROOKLYN SHOP.

INTERIOR OF THE WELL-PATRONIZED HAIRDRESSING PARLOR OF ZIRPOLO AND
BROQUA AT 455 GRAHAM AVENUE.

STAGE-STRUCK GIRLS

INVOLVED IN A STORY OF

ROMANCE AND TRAGEDY

They Wanted to be Actresses and Go Before the Footlights,
But They Found Husbands.

MET TWO "REAL NICE MEN" ON A TRAIN.

Now the "Nice Men" Are Under Arrest Charged With Committing Murder and
Burglarizing Stores in Pittsburg, Pa.

This story begins in romance and ends in tragedy. The tragedy occurred a few days ago in Pittsburg, Pa., and the young men have received more publicity than they ever thought possible. But to begin at the beginning. Not over a year ago two of the prettiest girls in Milwaukee became stage-struck. They frequented the theatres, talked with the actors and made every possible effort to get before the public by way of the footlights. Their parents knew something of their infatuation, but were not inclined to look at it at all seriously. But the desire to go on the stage is nothing more nor less than a pernicious disease, and when it attacks a couple of good looking, impressionable young girls, the results are apt to be, to say the least, disastrous. Of course, there are exceptions, but they are so few and far between that they are scarcely worth mentioning. In this case there were no exceptions, although it might have been worse.

The girls talked it over and they concluded that the only real way to get on the stage—the goal of their day dreams—was to leave home. So one day they each packed a small handbag, and twenty-four hours later they were on their journey toward stageland. In this particular case that meant New York city, which place, however, they were destined never to reach. No one really knows how far they did go before they met two very nice men with whom they became acquainted.

Then something very queer happened. The men, instead of treating the girls as might have been expected and then deserting them, actually fell seriously in love with them and proposed marriage.

This happened before the train reached Pittsburg, and they pressed their suits with such ardor that when the Smoky City was reached the two couples alighted and taking a coach were driven to the nearest magistrate and united in matrimony. It was, perhaps, one of the quickest double weddings on record.

Then came a honeymoon, which lasted six months, and now comes the sequel.

A short time ago burglars broke into a grocery store at Pittsburg with the object in view of opening the safe, in which it was believed a large amount of money was kept. They made a successful entrance, but before they could finish their job they were discovered by the grocer and his wife, who sounded an alarm and went down stairs to protect their property. In the dark a couple of shots were fired and when the smoke had cleared away the grocer was dead and his wife was in hysterics. A detective who attempted to make an arrest was also killed.

The entire police force of the city was put on the case and within a few days six men were under arrest charged with the crimes. The wives of two of the prisoners were questioned, but not a word of information could be obtained by the questioning police.

Every word spoken and all their actions were closely watched. Detectives questioned them over and over again. They were confronted with startling evidence that they and their husbands were members of a gang of bold thieves. Yet not a word could be wrung from them admitting their own guilt or implicating the men under arrest.

And then there came suddenly from Milwaukee a story which told all about the women and their romantic running away of a year previous.

The Milwaukee police do not seem to have been able to secure any information to prove that either of the young women had a bad character. The Pittsburg police and detectives are depending much upon the women to prove that the men under arrest murdered the hilltop grocer. They will probably both be made defendants in criminal charges against the gang, and it is the plan of the police to put all their prisoners on trial on many charges of burglary and larceny before an effort is made to prove the more serious charge of responsibility for the death of the two men.

Unless the women break down and make confessions the detectives have a difficult task on their hands. The two stage-struck girls will have a dramatic part to play, and their audience will be the whole reading public before the tragedy of crime is ended.

Of the men under arrest, three are brothers and one is said to be a street car conductor. His part in the business, it is alleged, was to furnish the gang with information concerning the houses along his route.

JOHN FORD, JR.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The portrait of John Ford, Jr., of the Ford Brothers, is presented this week. Mr. Ford was the winner of the buck-dancing contest decided some time ago, at Tammany Hall, under the auspices of the employees of Tony Pastor's Theatre. In winning the championship he also won the handsome "Police Gazette" trophy, which is plainly shown in the photograph. Mr. Ford is a very clever performer, and he gained the handsome

medal, offered by Mr. Richard K. Fox, purely on his merits. He stands ready to defend the title against all-comers, and his friends believe he will always be champion. Mr. Ford is now performing at the New York Theatre, where he will remain the balance of the season, after which he and his brother will go to England.

A. M. STROHL.

[WITH PHOTO.]

A. M. Strohl is the popular proprietor of a well-equipped tontorial parlor, corner Seneca and Clewell streets, South Bethlehem, Pa. He is an all-around good fellow, having a nice established trade, and as he is one of the boys, he has many friends. His place of business is decorated with supplements, which gives it an elegant appearance. Business is always good, and Mr. Strohl always has an up-to-date "Sporting Annual" to settle all disputes. The proprietor's work is entirely satisfactory, and he invites you to call.

KNIGHTS OF THE DIAMOND.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The crack baseball players of Chester, Pa., open their season on May 4. They desire to arrange games with all strong teams and communications may be addressed



Everything Went All Right Until One of the Young Men was Arrested for Burglary.

to Jess M. Frysinger, the manager. Out of ninety-nine games played last season they lost but twenty. They have a good record as follows: Defeated Philadelphia National League Club two out of three, once 7 to 0; defeated Norfolk, champions of Virginia League, five out of six, one shut out; defeated Allentown, Atlantic League Club, two games; defeated Cuban X Giants, champion colored club of the world, eight out of twelve, two shut outs; defeated Villanova College two games; defeated Lehigh College 16 to 0; defeated champions of Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey; also champions of Chester, Delaware, Lancaster, Lehigh, Lebanon, Montgomery, Philadelphia and Schuylkill Counties.

JOHN J. GREINER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

John J. Greiner is the owner of the Star Saloon, 135 Twenty-fifth street, Ogden, Utah. He is a thorough good fellow and his establishment is patronized by the leading sports of the city.

EDMOND LEGARE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Edmond Legare is not only a member of the athletic club of Taftville, Conn., but he is a tenor singer of considerable talent. He belongs to the Nightingale Quartette and is very popular with his club mates.

PROF. HAISS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Prof. Fred Hais is a well-known sporting man of the

THE BARTENDER'S BOOK

The "Police Gazette Bartender's Guide" for 1901 contains all the latest recipes. The price is 25 cents.

East End, Louisville, Ky. He is very fond of dogs, birds and horses, and as a trainer he has no equal. He is a brilliant man, having received a college education in Germany, and being at one time a professor of mathematics.

UPPER CATASAUQUA SPORTS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

On another page of this paper will be seen a group of Catasauqua sports. The photograph was taken while



A HEAVYWEIGHT INDIAN.

Le Mar Richards, the 480 Pound Chief of the Tonkawas, Kay Co., Okla.

on an outing. This is a jolly set and they all appreciate the POLICE GAZETTE, which is always on file at R. Baumer's Tontorial Parlor, Upper Catasauqua, Pa., where the sports hold forth.

HOW MOVING PICTURES ARE MADE

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The biograph is at work again and on an order placed by a wealthy patron of the stage three of the handsome and extremely shapely young English women, who were recently imported by Mr. Lederer, danced before the moving picture machine. It was

WITH BRIDE'S BODY

IN HIS ARMS

HE KILLS HIMSELF

Fearful Double Crime of a
Wealthy Mexican.

SAID HE WAS JEALOUS

She Fought Desperately With Him
for Her Life.

There was a tragedy in Juarez, Mexico, the other night when a well known and wealthy young Mexican sent a bullet crashing through the head of his young and beautiful bride and then blew out his own brains. From the lights of the ballroom and with happy laughter and the music of the orchestra in their ears the young couple passed into the uncertain darkness of eternity.

Temporary insanity, superinduced doubtless by a fit of unreasonable jealousy, was probably the cause of the rash and deplorable act. Some stories are best told in chronological order, and this is one of them.

The couple were married in Chihuahua in November of last year. Both belonged to the first families of Mexico, and were popular leaders of Chihuahua society.

He was manager of the Jockey Club, the swell resort of Chihuahua, and she was the niece of a Mexican millionaire and banker. They went to Juarez on a visit. On the night of the tragedy they were being entertained with music and dancing at the home of a friend. The bride did not dance, but appeared to be very happy and gay. At 10 o'clock they were missed from the parlor filled with friends. Suddenly a noise as if two people were scuffling in a room overhead followed by a pistol shot was heard.

Some one suggested the noise was made by the slamming of a door. But the next instant another shot was heard, and officers running upstairs found the husband and his bride lying on the floor dead. There were evidences that the pretty bride had made a desperate effort to save her life.

She had grabbed the muzzle of the pistol with her left hand, which was badly powder-burned, and the thumb of her left hand, with which she attempted to stay the cruel bullet, was blown off. The bullet cut a large diamond from her earring and entered the head just below the left ear.

The murderous husband then knelt down and placed his left arm around his dead wife, placed the muzzle of the pistol in his mouth and sent his own soul hurrying into the presence of its God. The friends of the young couple declare there was no occasion for jealousy on the part of either, and that both appeared supremely happy a few minutes before the crime was committed. They say that the man was not drinking. Both the bride and groom were educated in New York, and were popular in the society of all the Mexican capitals.

MAUDE CASWELL.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Maude Caswell, the "Acrobatic Girl," is with the Huntley-Jackson Company, and she is making a decided hit with her particularly clever and finished act. She has a most charming figure and is a perfect specimen of womanhood. She is an author, too, and she has written several very interesting essays on athletics for women. There are few women on the vaudeville stage who are as charming and accomplished as Miss Caswell.

CHARLES HENNINGER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Charles Henninger is the proprietor of the Monticello House Tontorial Parlors of Monticello, Wis. He is a thorough artist and has the reputation of being one of the cleverest men in the business.

WEST END CAMPING CLUB.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The West End Camping Club, of Lancaster, Pa., is composed of well-known sporting men who enjoy an occasional outing in the pleasant suburbs of the city. The photograph on another page was taken expressly for this issue.

IRON RIVER DRIVING CLUB.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The accompanying picture doesn't show all the members of the Iron River (Wis.) Driving Club. This is the most exclusive sporting club of the Northwest, and it numbers among its members the most enthusiastic and ardent admirers of horse flesh in the State.

THE CALUMET CLUB.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The Calumet Club, of Schenectady, N. Y., has on its membership books the names of many of the leading citizens of the city. The picture on another page shows how a corner in the gymnasium has been decorated with the sporting supplements.

LEARN TO BOX

"Boxing and How to Train" is an authentic and reliable book on the subject. It is fully illustrated. Price only 25 cents.

HOW TO SECOND A FIGHTER

—MANY QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY TO ENSURE SUCCESS—

IN A RING ENCOUNTER

Bob Fitzsimmons Tells Something About the Duties of the Men in the Corner During the Progress of a Fight.

CAPABLE MAN MUST BE COOL AND CAREFUL

When to Take Charge of Your Man—His Food and Drink—How to Handle Him Between Rounds—Suggestions.

"It is not always the best trainers who are the best seconds, or the best pugilists, either, for that matter," said Bob Fitzsimmons the other day. "I have seen some men who could not be beaten as trainers, and others who were and are to-day at the top of their respective classes in pugilism, who have made dismal failures as seconds for other pugilists. There is a certain knack about it which they cannot get on to, and while the latter class, when they are fighting, know to a nicety just how good or how poorly they are being taken care of by their seconds, when they come to take charge of the sponge and towel themselves they do not seem to know how to work their man to the best advantage, what to say to encourage him when he is in or near his corner. On the other hand I have seen the veriest 'dub' of a boxer, or even persons who did not pretend to box at all, who, as seconds for other men, could not be beaten. They would anticipate their principal's every thought, whisper words of encouragement in his ear, and finally bring him out a winner.

"Now, I am fully aware of the fact that all the seconding in the world would not bring a man out of a battle a victor unless he had the requisite gameness and the hitting powers. But I can say this much that I have seen many fights in which, in my opinion, the inferior man won because he was well seconded, while his opponent, all things being even, should be the better man, being poorly seconded, got discouraged, winded, played out, and finally was at the mercy of the inferior man. True, some fighters scarcely need any one to look after them in their corners as they are careful never to get excited and calculate the effect and consequences of every lead they make. Then, again, there are other fighters who, when they receive a few punches, lose all control of their own temper and go at their adversary like a bull at a gate, tire themselves out, and stand a very good chance of being defeated were it not for their seconds, who, not having received the punching, are cool and collected and can see and be able to tell their man what to do and what not to do.

"There are some of the last named class of pugilists—I could give their names but I refrain from doing so as it would only occasion ill feeling—who lose their temper both with the man in front of them and with their seconds, too, when they are punched about. This class of pugilists would be better off out of the boxing business, as a whole roomful of seconds could not restrain them once their 'dander' is up. They rush in, want to bite and gouge, lower themselves in the estimation of all good boxers and the public in general, usually get licked and wind up at the very bottom of the ladder of pugilistic honor or fame.

"But I started out to tell you how a man should be seconded, that is, if the thing is done properly, how many men there should be and what their duties are.

"The second should in all cases take charge of his principal at least six hours before a contest and never allow him out of his sight until after the fight. He should also, himself, prepare and procure everything that the principal eats and drinks, or have some trustworthy person to do it, as there are always people who have their money on the other side, while pretending to be your friends, and they are mean enough, some of them, to try and dose your man. A second cannot be too careful about these things.

"As soon as your man is put under your charge get everything together which you will need when in the ring, and do not let these things out of your sight, for they might be tampered with.

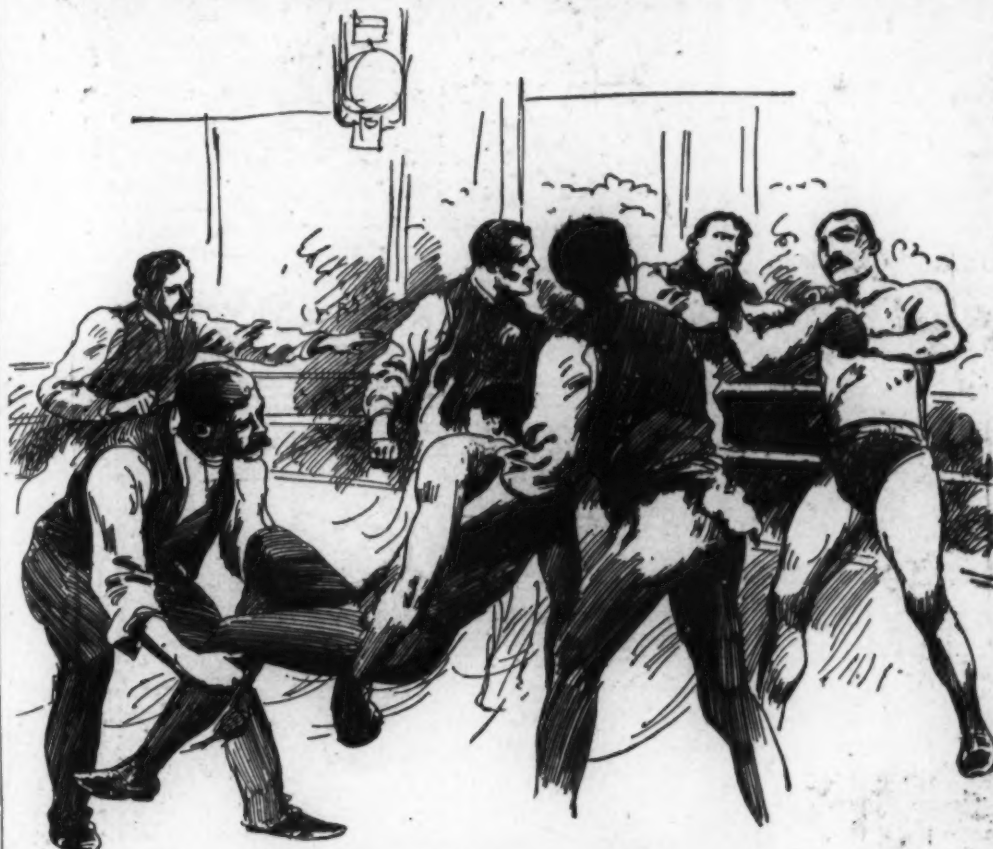
"Now, the things I consider necessary to take to the ring are one bottle of slippery elm bark tea, a small tongue sponge and a scraper, two bottles of beef tea made from five pounds of round steak, a bottle of alcohol, a couple of Turkish towels and, perhaps, a fan, although the towels will answer the purpose of body sponge, towel and fan, too. Some fighters think that a bottle of cold tea, or a bottle of some sort of spirits, is good to have at the ringside, but I don't think that either of them is nearly so good as the beef tea, which will strengthen your man greatly while he is in the ring, and he will be gaining weight and strength as the battle progresses. Ordinary tea will not do this, and as for brandy or whiskey, they are worse than bad, for while a drink of the stuff will liven or exhilarate your man for a moment, the next minute he will be worse off than before, and if you keep giving it to him he will be very drunk in a short time, as it only takes a small quantity of spirits to intoxicate a man who is in condition. Once drunk, you might as well throw up the sponge, for a drunken man can't fight within twenty-five per cent. of a sober one. Take my advice and use the beef tea. You will find it is the best in the long run. About an hour before the time for the contest you should give your man a good alcohol rub, using plenty of alcohol, and after this is well rubbed in, follow it up with a good hand rubbing, being careful to rub with the run of the muscles.

"For all important contests a man should have at least three men in his corner when he is fighting. Two of these should be seconds and the third bottle-holder. One of the seconds, in all cases, the one with the most experience, should be the adviser, and he should do all the talking to the principal during the contest, neither

the other second, the bottle-holder nor any outsider being allowed to say a word to the principal. This is to prevent the man from becoming confused and losing his head, as he would be almost sure to do if he had three or four people all trying to talk to him and advise him when he was in his corner.

"The other second should make it his business to look out for the chair, having it out of the ring as soon as possible after his man leaves it and having it back there ready for his man whenever it is required. The bottle-holder should stay out of the ring all the time, and at no time allow the bottles to get out of his sight; it is his duty to watch the bottles and not the fight, and if he has the interests of his man strictly at heart he will do this, as it is often very easy for an evil-minded person to drop a little of something into one of the bottles, and this would in all likelihood lose the fight, as the principal would soon be affected by it.

"The advising second should never, while the fight is



WITH A FIGHTER TO THE END.

One of the Disheartening Features of a Second's Work is Caring for a Loser.

In progress, take his eyes off his principal's opponent, so as to see that he does not commit any fouls without their being seen and claimed. Of course, not fighting himself, he could see all the weak points in his man's adversary, and should instruct his principal to the best of his ability as to how to get at his man, the openings to take advantage of, and all the many other little points which he would be sure to see quicker than his man, and which, if taken advantage of immediately, would perhaps do everything toward making his man win the battle. Of course, it is imperative that the advising second should be an experienced man, not necessarily an experienced boxer, but an experienced second.

"At the call of time at the commencement of every round both seconds should put their hands under their man's arms and lift him bodily out of his chair onto his feet. This should, of course, be done gently and without any jerk. It saves the principal the exertion of getting up, and although you may think that is a very small bit of exertion, still everything helps in a battle, and a man needs all the strength there is in him while he is in front of his opponent, and in a long fight even these little things will help your man a good deal. One of the seconds should be careful to watch the opponent's corner when he is there during the rest between rounds, as many a little crooked thing can be done in the corner and would pass unnoticed. If anything suspicious is seen there no time should be lost in calling the attention of the referee to it. As I have said before, be very careful in looking out for fouls, and don't allow your man to be fouled in any way with elbow, knee or head.

"When your man is resting between the rounds be careful and never get your hands near his mouth or nostrils so that any air will be shut off from him. Give him every possible chance to breathe long, full breaths,

SPORTING REFERENCE BOOKS

"Police Gazette Book of Rules," "Police Gazette Card Player," "The Cocker's Guide," "Dog Pit," 25 cents each. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

instruct him to do so while in his corner, and also to do so at every opportunity while he is in the ring, and he will find lots of chances when either he or his opponent is breaking ground. It is always advisable not to sponge your man off while he is perspiring very freely, as a good sweat will do him good, as it freshens a man up and makes him feel more like working. After a contest the best thing a second can do is to at once take his man to a Turkish bath, where he can have a good hot sweat and a hard rubbing; this will do much to prevent him from being sore and his flesh from becoming black and blue where he has been hit.

"He should be kept from all draughts, cold winds and from liquor of all kinds. If it is in the power of the second he should also keep his man out of bad company, as many of the best athletes who ever lived have gone to an early grave from these two last named causes. As no class of people are so open to temptations as successful athletes, it becomes harder to resist, I suppose; but when you find one of these men who can and has resisted all temptations, you will always find him at or near the top of his class, no matter what his line of athletics may be."

GAUDAUR WANTS TO ROW AGAIN.

Holder of the "Police Gazette" Championship Trophy Anxious for Another Match.

Jake Gaudaur, the Canadian world's champion sculler and holder of the "Police Gazette" trophy, emblematic of the title, is anxious to row again. To settle the matter and to bring the would-be champions to time, he makes the following conditions for a race, as he considers it his privilege:

"To give all aspirants for the title of champion oarsman of the world an opportunity to make a race with me, I hereby agree to row any man in the world for the championship and a side bet of \$2,500, the race to be three miles with a turn, and take place at Flat Portage between the 16th and 20th of August of the present year. As an evidence of good faith upon my part, I have to-day deposited \$500 with the Imperial Bank, and anyone wishing to make a match can cover this amount, when the preliminaries will be arranged. Any oarsman will be welcome, but Towns or Rumohr, who have been doing considerable talking, are preferred. The date of the race must be fixed before June 1.

(Signed) J. G. GAUDAUR.
The champion says he has been deluged with chal-

SMALL TALK

ABOUT THE PUGS

Lively Gossip of Interest Concerning the Doings of the Fighters.

Matty Matthews and Rube Ferns will meet at Toronto, May 24.

Jack Downey, the well-known Brooklyn boxer, has issued a challenge to meet any lightweight in the country.

Art Simms, the crack Western lightweight, whom Bert Dorman recently took to England, has returned to New York.

Joe Bernstein and Solly Smith have been matched to fight twenty rounds at Los Angeles, Cal., the first week in May for a purse.

An effort is being made to arrange a contest between Willie Fitzgerald and Billy Moore, of St. Louis. The fight is to take place in private.

"Kid" McCoy's cottage near Saratoga Springs, N. Y., was destroyed by fire recently. The loss was heavy, but fully covered by insurance.

Charley White, the popular fighting referee, has gone to San Francisco to officiate in all the contests to take place at the Twentieth Century A. C.

"Parson" Davies, now located in New Orleans, is authority for the statement that a revival of boxing can be expected in the southern metropolis.

Jimmy Davenport, of Boston, is the latest American boxer to arrive in England. He has posted a forfeit to meet any 126-pounder in Great Britain.

The contest at Hot Springs between Jack Madden and Casper Leon, scheduled for twenty rounds, lasted only five, when Madden was disqualified for fouling.

Boxing is to be resumed at Cincinnati. The Oxford Club has offered a \$400 purse for a ten-round go between "Kid" Lavigne and "Kid" Ashe, the colored lightweight.

Ed Homan, president of the San Francisco Athletic Club, is in New York city with the intention of trying to sign Fitzsimmons to meet Jeffries on the coast in July.

Benny Yanger gave Johnnie Ritchie a beating the other night in the Phoenix Club, Memphis, Tenn., but Referee Hottum thought otherwise and called the contest a draw.

Johnny Burns, the Brooklyn featherweight, who has a good record, is anxious to fight Terry McGovern. He has backing of \$1,000 to fight McGovern at 125 to 126 pounds.

Tommy Ryan has issued a statement declaring his retirement from the ring. He says he is getting along in years and believes he will quit before some young fellow stops him.

Charley (Bull) McCarthy, the former champion lightweight boxer of Pennsylvania, after a career of many years in the ring, is now pursuing the peaceful occupation of a gardener.

Eugene Lutz, manager of the Admiral Athletic Club, of Cincinnati, is very ill at Hot Springs. He was overheated in a bathroom the other day, and has been confined to his bed ever since.

George Dixon is now satisfied that refereeing boxing bouts is not the easiest job in the world. Dixon says: "Besides getting abuse for trying to do right, you get no money for your work."

England is not to be honored by the presence of Joe Gans, the colored lightweight, this fall. Gans is impressed with the idea that there is nobody over there who could give him any sort of a fight.

Tim Callahan does not like the idea of meeting McGovern, so will not accept the offer he has received from San Francisco. Arrangements are being made to have Broad and Callahan meet in Denver.

Otto Sietoff, of Chicago, was given the decision in an eight-round glove contest with Martin Duffy at Oshkosh, Wis., on April 23. Duffy was knocked down repeatedly in the third round.

Patsy Sweeney and Isadore Strauss were matched to meet in a twenty-round bout before the Trenton Athletic Club, Trenton, N. J., but owing to Sweeney's manager failing to post a forfeit the club declared the bout off.

As soon as Arthur Simms, the Ohio lightweight, announced his determination to leave England, James White said he hoped the American would remain, as he would get a fight. The trouble is that Simms cannot live on air.

Dan Creedon expects to meet the winner of the Bonner-Carter fight at Louisville, May 4. A Memphis club will offer a purse for the match. Lou Houseman, manager of Jack Root, is also trying to arrange a match between Root and Creedon.

CHICAGO'S WAY OF MATCHMAKING

In Chicago the making of pugilistic matches is attended with difficulty, says a well-known sporting writer, Geo. Monroe and Young Garfield met to arrange a contest. Monroe, with his financial backer, Vernon Johns, met Garfield and his manager, Barney Able, and talked of fighting. Johns pulled out \$651.42, real money, and blandly urged a side bet for that amount. Able only had \$200.00 with him and could not cover the larger sum. It further developed that while Harry Forbes was offering a purse of \$100, Mr. Able wanted Monroe and Garfield each to take so many tickets to the fight and sell them to whomsoever would buy. Monroe demurred. Furthermore, said Monroe, \$100 without a side bet was too small. If the Garfield party would put up any goodly sum there could be a fight—not otherwise. And so all parties pulled down their foreheads and there will not be any manning.

DO YOU FANCY DOGS?

"The Dog Pit," price 25 cents, will tell you all you want to know regarding dogs. It contains the rules, too. Send to this office.

IT ISN'T TOO LATE TO GET A POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL—SEND 10 CENTS TO THIS OFFICE



Photo by
Chickering Boston.

MAUD THOMAS.

SHE IS NOT DANGEROUS EVEN
WITH A SHARP SWORD



Photo by Chickering Boston.

LA PETITE ADELAIDE.

HER ECCENTRIC TOE DANCING IS
A REVELATION.



Photo by
Gove Milwaukee

SADIE STEVENS.

ONE OF THE ATTRACTIONS OF
"THE DEVIL'S AUCTION" CO.



Photo by Chickering Boston.

NORMA WHALLEY.

SHE MIGHT BE A SPANISH DANCER
BUT SHE ISN'T.

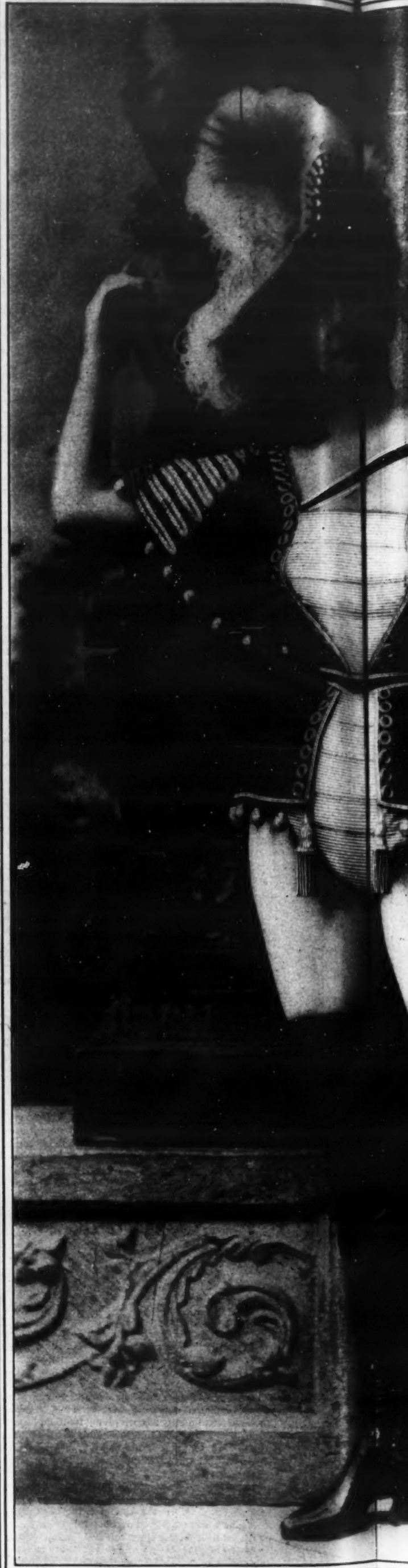


Photo by Betz Baltimore

BLANCHE M.

A STATUESQUE BEAUTY WHO LEADS
VAN'S TALENTED AND SHAPELY



ANCHE MARTIN.

HO LEADS THE FORCES OF MINER AND
O SHAPELY BOHEMIAN BURLESQUERS.



Photo by Chickering Boston. FRANKIE BAILEY.
NO, SHE DOES NOT PLAY REAL
GOLF IN THIS COSTUME.



Photo by Chickering Boston.

SILVIA THORNE.
AS SHE LOOKS WHEN SHE PLAYS
A STAGE TURK.



Photo by Chickering Boston. LOTTIE FAUST.
SHE IS PLAYING AT THE GAME OF
KISSING, A LA SOLITAIRE.



Photo by Goss Milwaukee.

MAUDE CASWELL.
AN ACROBATIC GIRL, AND SHE'S
GREAT, TOO.

JEFFRIES AND RUHLIN WILL

—SAN FRANCISCO CLAIMS TO HAVE THE MATCH—

FIGHT DURING AUGUST

Attempts at Circus Advertising With Brass-Band Accompaniments
May Endanger the Chances of Holding It.

SMITH'S DEATH A WARNING TO MATCHMAKERS.

American Fighters With "Plugged" Reputations Now Abroad—"Shutters Up" in
Memphis—No Wonder—Small Talk and Fighting Gossip.

Although for some unexplainable reason no particular effort has been made to announce the fact I have learned that Jeffries and Ruhlín have been matched by the National Sporting Club of San Francisco to fight in that city some time during the month of August, on a date to be selected as soon as the club secures its permit. The disposition to keep the matter quiet may be attributed to the fear that too much publicity may occasion public opposition to the "mill" and endanger the prospects of holding it, just as it did in Cincinnati several weeks ago. That fiasco convinced the promoters of big pugilistic encounters that the circus style of advertising is a thing of the past. Nothing in the world stopped the affair in Cincinnati but the prominence given to it in the daily newspapers. Long before matters reached a crisis I intimated in this column that the promoters of the enterprise were jeopardizing their chances of holding the fight by the injudicious means they had adopted to advertise it. The conservative people of the community, who would probably never have paid any attention to it, much less take any steps towards preventing it, could not fail to be attracted to what was going on when they saw pages and pages of the leading local newspapers filled with fight matter, appropriately illustrated with scenes at the training quarters, pictures of the "big, etc., and supplemented by interviews with the two gladiators, which quoted them as saying what each intended to do, one to the other. When fighting in clubs was a new thing the general public, in its ignorance, stood for such brass-band displays, but things have changed, the masses are disposed to look upon boxing as an evil, and the politicians, looking for preferment, while perhaps personally in favor of the sport, seize upon the public sentiment as a chance to facilitate and advance their own interests.

That in a few brief words is the situation as it exists to-day, and it is to be hoped that if the California promoters really have succeeded in getting an agreement with the men to fight they will at least be temperate in the means they employ to exploit the affair.

If the officials of the National Sporting Club, of London, succeed in disentangling themselves from the meshes of the law for alleged complicity in the unfortunate death of Billy Smith it is more than likely that they will exercise more care in investigating the qualifications of American pugilists with "plugged" reputations who importune them for matches. Had even a mere perfunctory inquiry been made of somebody having the slightest knowledge of boxing affairs on this side of the water, I will venture the opinion that Smith's application for a match would never have been even remotely considered. The best he ever did over here was to participate in a couple of preliminary slugging affairs at one of the smaller clubs, and his ability as a boxer never occasioned any recognition over here. This fact urges me to reiterate that no matter how poorly rated Jack Roberts, his opponent, might have been, Smith was outclassed and over-matched.

At the inquest subsequently held, a surgeon testified that the autopsy showed a laceration of the right side of the brain; that otherwise Smith's physical condition was perfect, and that his death was due to violence. Smith's brother raised the question of the dead man having been given something to drink at the end of the seventh round, which caused his collapse.

Smith's right name was Maurice Levinsohn. He lived on the lower East Side, New York, until a few years ago, when he joined the navy. Levinsohn served through the Spanish-American war, and after an honorable discharge went to London and began fighting.

Apocryphal of this, I am informed that there are in England to-day a lot of so-called American fighters, many of whom begged, borrowed or stole their way across the Atlantic when the Horton boxing law became a thing of the past, in the hope that they might get a chance to fight. In order to do this it will be, of course, necessary for them to bunco the matchmakers with fictitious records. I presume there are half a dozen men whose names in this connection would be considered a joke over here, are bothering the lives out of the English matchmakers with claims that they can beat McGovern, and urging their demands for a chance to fight on this score. It would be well for the club people to investigate their alleged records before giving them any consideration. Perhaps a repetition of the Smith case might be avoided.

In connection with the death of young Smith in London some reference was made by one of his relatives that drugs had been used, but the surgeon who performed the autopsy testified that death was due to a laceration of the right side of the brain.

According to the onlookers, Smith began showing the effects of his injury in the fourth round, and was groggy and reeling about the ring for three more rounds before he collapsed. No censure should be too severe for a referee who would permit such an outrageous proceeding. A humane man would have put an end to such a one-sided affair despite the wishes of the cold-blooded spectators, who were doubtless clamoring for Roberts to knock him out.

The death of Smith emphasizes the superiority of the American plan of having the referee in the ring, where he can judge as to the advisability of stopping a bout and can also prevent foul tactics by the contestants. In

England the referee sits outside the ring, remaining in one spot throughout the fight. A tricky fighter could take advantage of that fact and get in foul blows.

They have stopped boxing in Memphis, Tenn., and I am not surprised at it. Only a week or two ago I referred to the disgraceful proceedings which occurred

want to disqualify Yanger for Hertz, so I did the next best thing and called it a draw."

That is about as much wisdom as an amateur referee displays under like circumstances, and I am surprised that so many of them get away with their mistakes without more direful results. It is the inevitable outcome of appointing to this responsible position a man who has but a superficial knowledge of the game, who has never had his coolness tested in an emergency, and lacks the wisdom to do the correct thing at the proper time, just because he is a good fellow and a friend of somebody who has a pull.

Memphis was just beginning to develop into a good boxing centre and the fact that the shutters have been ordered down by the authorities is unfortunate indeed.

While our great legislative bodies are wasting their energies trying to devise means of stopping boxing, over in England, where a more liberal condition of things exist, those who are interested in promoting the interests of the masses encourage the sport to the extent of permitting it in the public schools. There the art is taught to the boys almost as carefully and faithfully as mathematics and literature.

Competent instructors in the manly art of self-defense are employed to teach the boys how to use their hands from the time they are little bits of chaps in knee trousers up to the time they graduate. The boxing classes at Aldershot are in particular noted for the careful and thorough manner in which the pupils of the school are trained to handle their fists. Every year there is held in the army gymnasium at Aldershot competitions in every branch of athletics for the school-boys. The boxing competitions play a most prominent part in these annual exhibitions of science and strength.

The schoolboys are divided into many classes, so as to insure having them as equally matched in the matter of weight as is possible. This year the competitions



Photo by Stacy, Brooklyn

DANNY DOUGHERTY AND TERRY MCGOVERN.

The Famous Bantam and Featherweight Champions of the World who are now Sparring Partners and Inseparable Friends.

there in connection with the fight between Bobby Dobbs and Bob Long, when a riot was only avoided by summary action on the part of the police. Almost a repetition of the same thing occurred there the other night, with more serious results, however.

During the fight between Benny Yanger and Johnny Ritchie, Levy, who acted as timekeeper for Yanger, was slugged by Buddy Diggs, who was keeping time for Ritchie. Before Levy had a chance to protect himself Jack Lally landed on Levy, and the latter was then hustled off the scene. After the contest it took the combined efforts of Paddy Carroll and President Kinnane, of the Phoenix Club, to prevent further trouble, as Diggs, Lally and several of their pals armed themselves and waited on the outside for Yanger, Hertz and Levy.

Referee "Doc" Hottum decided the contest a draw, when by his own subsequent admission Yanger should have received the verdict. This almost precipitated another row and Hottum was almost mobbed. When he was asked after the fight how he came to make such a palpable blunder the referee said:

"Yanger earned the decision, but Hertz, his second, repeatedly ignored my order and deliberately threw water for five feet into the ring and then mopped it up. Yanger would then force Ritchie on to the slippery part of the mat, and Ritchie slipped several times. I did not

were a great success and turned out some fine looking and performing champions.

The favorable impression that these competitions produce among the best class of people is shown by the fact that a member of the nobility presented the prizes to the winner.

SAM AUSTIN.

"POLICE GAZETTE" FOR BOWLING.

The POLICE GAZETTE, which is owned by one of the most celebrated sporting men of the decade, Mr. Richard K. Fox, in this week's issue devotes a page to bowling. As an added attraction, a cut of the "Police Gazette" champion medal, as well as the photos of Dan D. Frericks, who has the honor of winning the medal twice; honorary president of the Uniteds, Henry Feldmann, who was the first winner of the medal; Charles Dersch, the president of the Uniteds, and Louis F. Schutte, last year's president. —Bowlers Journal.

ROEBER DID NOT THROW PARKER.

Ernest Roeber failed to throw Harvey Parker, the lightweight, in the stipulated one hour and the wrestling match in Mechanics' Hall, Boston, on April 29, ended in a big row. There were about 4,000 in attendance, fully one half of whom the management declared got in on bogus tickets.

The men wrestled about an hour, amid constant cries of "Fake!" and finally Roeber refused to continue on the ground that he had not agreed to wrestle over one hour. The referee awarded the match to Parker.

M'GOVERN KNOCKS

--IN A FURIOUS BATTLE--

GARDNER OUT

End of the "Omaha Kid" Came
in the Fourth Round.

TERRY ALL THE WAY.

Bout Was Fast From the Start, With the
Brooklyn Terror Always on Top.

Terry McGovern of Brooklyn, the featherweight champion of the world, defeated Oscar Gardner, "the Omaha Kid," in the fourth round of their bout in Mechanics' Pavilion, at San Francisco on April 30. The fight was terrific while it lasted, but, fast as it was, there never was a moment when the champion seemed to be in danger. He was after and all over his man from the sound of the gong for the first round until he beat him down and out in the fourth.

The match was a one-sided one, but this fact did not detract from the enthusiasm of the spectators, who were carried away by the rushing style of McGovern. Before those rushes it seemed that no man anywhere near "Terry's" weight could stand up against him. There were those who thought McGovern might have finished the job in less time, but he did it all too swiftly for the plucky but well-defeated Oscar Gardner.

Between 7,000 and 8,000 men were in the hall when McGovern entered the ring. He was followed by Sam Harris, Danny Dougherty and Duke Low. McGovern received great applause when he was introduced as the wonder of the world. The men fought for a \$5,000 stake, of which the winner took \$3,750 and the loser \$1,250. Harry Corbett acted as referee. Charley White was timekeeper for McGovern and McShort for Gardner and George Harding for the club. When they stripped McGovern disclosed pink trunks with a green belt, while Gardner wore only a white loin cloth.

Round 1—McGovern lands left to face, Gardner left to kidneys. They clinch. Terry lands left on jaw. In clinch McGovern gets to stomach. McGovern gets left to face. They clinch. Terry sends hard right to jaw and Gardner goes down. Another left gets to Gardner's neck. The men are fighting furiously. McGovern is forcing his man all over the ring. McGovern gets left to Gardner's jaw. Gardner is bleeding and groggy. He is down from a hard left. He gets up at eight seconds, and is groggy as bell sounds.

Round 2—McGovern sends hard left to jaw. Gardner sends right to McGovern's face. McGovern gets two lefts to jaw and has Oscar groggy. Gardner breaks away. McGovern sends hard right to chin. McGovern lands left on face. McGovern sends him down, for four seconds, with a hard left. McGovern is in with a hard left on Oscar's jaw, and hits him hard with right on the ropes. Gardner is weak. McGovern lands left on jaw. McGovern lands hard right to jaw as bell sounds.

Round 3—McGovern lands left to chin, following Oscar around the ring. The fighting is fast. McGovern lands hard right on jaw and has him on the ropes, but he gets away. McGovern is forcing him all over ring. McGovern gets a hard right to jaw. McGovern gets a hard right to kidneys and uppercuts to jaw. Follows with left to jaw. McGovern has him on the ropes. Uppercuts to jaw and follows with left to jaw. McGovern has Gardner on the ropes and battering him hard. They clinch. McGovern knocks him out of ropes just as bell sounds with a hard right.

Round 4—Terry went after his man with a left to the face and a right to the body. Gardner landed a right swing on the head. Terry shot his right to the jaw and Gardner went down for eight seconds. Terry sent in a left uppercut to the chin. Gardner again went down from right and left, delivered in quick succession, and took the count. He got up, only to go down again from a left in the stomach. Gardner was groggy and went to his knees from a perfect rain of blows.

Terry sent right and left to body and Gardner clinched. Gardner evidently was badly hurt. He was unable to rise from the floor. The blow that put him down was a right in the pit of the stomach, followed by a hard left to the jaw. His seconds carried him to his corner.

In the ten round preliminary "Kid" McFadden gained a decision over Danny Dougherty on a foul in the last round.

MATTY MATTHEWS BEATS TOM COUHIG.

Dave Sullivan Has a Hard Fight, but Wins From
McClelland on a Knockout.

The fight between Dave Sullivan and Jack McClelland, at Louisville, Ky., on April 29, was a fiercely contested affair and resulted in the latter being knocked out in the twentieth round.

Sullivan weighed 128 pounds and McClelland 124½ pounds. The Pittsburgher rushed Dave in the first round and staggered him. He smashed Dave's nose in the second. In the third and fourth McClelland had all the best of it and rushed Sullivan all around the ring.

Sullivan took a lead in the seventh round and in the eighth, which was of great ferocity. They battled on with little change until after the fifteenth, when Sullivan again took the lead. He knocked out McClelland in the twentieth round. Tim Hurst was the referee.

Matty Matthews, of Brooklyn, and Tom Couhig, of Buffalo, were matched for twenty rounds for the welterweight championship of the world, long held by Matthews. Matthews had the better of the battle all the way, being constantly the aggressor, but Couhig took the punishment gamely and did not show much evidence of weakness. They fought twenty rounds and Referee Ike English, of Cincinnati, awarded the decision to Matthews.

INTERESTED IN GAME COCKS?

If you are, send at once for the "Police Gazette Cocker's Guide." All information necessary. Price 25 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

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UP-TO-DATE WISDOM BUREAU AT YOUR DISPOSAL

We Cheerfully Furnish Replies to Our Readers—No Reflection Upon Your Intelligence to Ask Questions—We Like to Hear From You.

W. H. D., Nashville, Tenn.—There are no published rules for checker pool.

J. J. S., New York.—We cannot print notice without knowing what your intentions are.

L. B. T., Elkhart, Ind.—Which is the head of United States money?.....The date side.

G. M. K., Chicago.—Can a Catholic be president of the United States?.....Certainly, if elected.

A. B., Thornton, R. I.—Who owns the best whip-pet dog in Fall River, Mass.?.....Give it up.

J. T. Randolph, Chicago, Ill.—Answer appeared in the POLICE GAZETTE several weeks ago.

G. W. C., St. Augustine, Fla.—Which is the more scientific game of cards, whist or seven-up?.....Whist.

C. V. W. & Co., Chicago.—Is it your custom to review or notice books sent you?.....If considered worth it.

J. J. S., Baltimore, Md.—Where can I obtain noiseless cartridges?.....Any sporting goods store in your city.

E. E., New York.—Six years from the time it is due unless a payment is made, and then six years from that time again.

J. G. D., Chicago.—How can I obtain a "Gazette Annual"?.....By sending ten cents to this office, if your newsdealer hasn't got it.

J. B., Thornton.—Will a dog and fox breed together?.....Yes, nature is responsible for many mesalliances in the animal world.

M. W. P., Boston.—A and D must throw off the tie. B has no claim to either the first or second prize having been beaten by A and D.

W. L. A. C., Chicago.—Who is the champion cornetist of the world? Who is the champion violinist?.....1. Jules Levy. 2. Ysaye.

Tony, Nashville, Tenn.—Who was the first champion heavyweight prizefighter?.....James Figg is accredited with that distinction.

J. R. F., New York.—A bets B that in a game of poker a royal flush of hearts beats a royal flush of spades?.....Both of equal value.

W. P., Pittsburg.—The cards may be shuffled by any player demanding that privilege, but the dealer has always the right to shuffle last.

Reader, Hilo, P. I.—Which American general living has the best fighting record?.....Difficult question to answer. Not General Otis or Shafter, at any rate.

C. G. F., Hatton Garden, London.—Where is Joe Fieldens (boxer), of Salford, Manchester?.....Your query was answered. We do not know his whereabouts.

H. A., Haverhill, Mass.—Which of the flushes is the best to hold in a game of poker, I mean both of the same denomination, say ten spot high?.....All suits are of equal value.

F. B. S., Jamestown, N. Y.—Are there any saloons in New York where they sell fifty barrels of beer per week?.....The writer knows of one saloon which disposes of from ten to fifteen kegs a day.

P. H., Peoria.—Was Tom Allen ever champion of the world?.....No. Mace whipped him in the fight for that title. He defeated McCool for the championship of America, however and subsequently lost to Goss on a foul.

J. W. B., Camden, N. J.—I bet that Prinstein's broad jump of 27 feet, 4½ inches, with wind favoring, does not stand as the amateur champion record. Do I win?.....Yes, Kremenlein holds world's record, 24 feet 4½ inches.

J. D., Washington, D. C.—Tell me what pivoting from the knees means. I often read of "Kid" McCoy's peculiar habit of pivoting from his knees when he hits, and I should like to know just how he does it.Never heard of it.

W. J., Oil City, Pa.—1. In playing sixty-six the cards count as follows: Ace, 11; ten, 10; king, 4; queen, 3; jack, 2. 2. Certainly not. 3. The nine has no value. 4. A marriage in trumps when declared counts 40; in a plain suit 20.

G. W., Rochester, N. Y.—1. A won the game with pedro, which takes precedence in value of cinch, or left pedro, as it is sometimes called. 2. In all fours, after the cards have been run, the dealer and elder hand can mutually agree.

Reader, Chicago.—O bet J that Mitchell fought Corbett at New Orleans; J says Jacksonville, Fla. Who is right?.....Jacksonville. Why don't you send 10 cents for a "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," containing all that kind of information.

R. C., Augusta, Me.—C's high and low would go out no matter when played. B could not count his jack, no matter when made, until after it had been ascertained who held high and low. As C held them, B can count his jack hereafter.

R. G., Chicago.—Was there ever known to be a man who fought with dogs? How long has Josephine Sabell, who is now singing in vaudeville shows been on the stage?.....1. Yes; a negro had quite a record as a dog fighter in the West several years ago. 2. About eight years.

J. L. W., De Pere, Wis.—Did Hermann, the Great, mean the original Herman, let a squad of soldiers fire upon him in a New York theatre? What pugilist in McGovern's class ranks next to himself?.....1. Yes, at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York city. 2. Tim Callahan or Oscar Gardner.

C. F., Troy, N. Y.—If you were playing 25 points for game, the game was up when 25 points were made. Is by mutual agreement you played the last hand out

after one player had 25, then the score at the close of last hand decides? Mutual agreement is a rule of itself; it takes precedence of all others.

D. J., Rochester, N. Y.—1. In poker it matters not what a player classes his hand. The hands speak for themselves when shown. 2. In draw poker four of a kind is a stronger hand than a flush, which beats three

He then laid down his hand and started to take the money, and the other party said, "Hold on, I have a full house," and laid it down on the table. What I would like to know is, who takes the money?.....Full hand.

J. E. L., San Francisco.—What was the nativity of Jack Dempsey; was his name Kelly? A claims that Jack Moffat met Al Neill three times; B says no; which is right? Was Terry McGovern down for fourteen seconds in his fight with Oscar Gardner in New York? Also which of the Whites refereed that fight?.....1. Born in Ireland and his name was Kelly. 2. Three times is right. Moffat won twice, lost the other. 3. No. 4. Johnny White.

S. G., Pittsboro, Pa.—At a pigeon match held here recently I would like to have you decide on what the referee called a foul bird, a bird leaving a trap after the signal was given for same and giving the shooter ample time to shoot; he does not shoot because he claimed the bird was going too fast and could not get sight on it. What would you claim that bird? The Schuylkill County Rules claim that a miss bird.....Certainly it was a miss. The shooter's claim was ridiculous.

St. Louis, New York.—Let me know the distance (the number of feet) from the New York end of the Brooklyn bridge to Worth street; H bets D that it is 3000 feet or more? Also let me know how far the old reservoir at Reservoir Centre streets is from the bridge entrance; H bets D that it is more than 1000 feet and is inclined to doubt that such a structure exists in the heart of the city.....Write to City Engineer, Department of Public Works, Park Row, N. Y., for accurate figures.

DOOR BLACKENS MRS. FITZ'S EYE.

Bob Fitzsimmons has registered another denial of the report that he handed the fair partner of his joys and sorrows a hot wallop during a family squabble which effectually closed and discolored her eye. He says the much talked about jar was only a trivial affair. "It's

ABOUT SPORTS
OF ALL SORTS

Newsy Briefs Concerning Men of Note All Over the Country.

Ed McKeen, the old Cleveland shortstop, is now traveling with Tom Jenkins, the wrestler.

Fred Tatal and Sam Doggett, the American jockeys, are riding many winners in Austria.

Barry, the crack oarsman of London, wants to come over here to meet some of the American scullers.

John Reed, a capitalist of Columbus, O., was recently swindled out of \$1,250 on a crooked sprint race.—Next!

King Edward intends to sail on board Shamrock II. in one of her trial races with other leading yachts.

Experts on the Coast figure out that Kenilworth is the best three-year-old which has raced in San Francisco.

McGraw has signed Cy Seymour, former pitcher for New York. It is proposed to play him in the Baltimore outfield.

It is not improbable that little Jockey Wilkerson, who was hurt by a fall at Aqueduct from his mount, Osman Digna, will recover.

Charles E. Henry, Mark Ellis and Henry Griffin have been appointed a committee on arbitration by the Metropolitan Turf Association for 1901.

Two of the Baltimore twirlers are on the hospital list. Jerry Nop's hands are in bad shape, and "Iron Man" McGinnity's hide is full of malaria.

Terminus should certainly win the Canadian Derby unless he meets with an accident. The colt has a great flight of speed and is bred to go a distance.

Powell won a purse of \$50 by making the first home run of the season for his team. The St. Louis players had made up the money among themselves.

"The team that beats out Boston in the National League this year will win the pennant," said Harry Pulliam before the Pirates departed for St. Louis.

According to a private dispatch from Roubaix, France, Major Taylor, the American cycle champion, scored a signal victory over a big field of European cranks.

George H. Ketcham has sold the six-months-old colt, Crescens Direct, sire Crescens, dam Mrs. Wooliver, a half-sister of Crescens, to R. H. Plant, of Macon, for \$5,000.

Herman Wolf, the amateur champion wrestler, who has been abroad ten months, returned home recently. He has grown heavier as the result of his long European trip.

Gen. P. C. McLewee wants to sign Jockey Troxler, now riding at Nashville. An offer of \$5,000 has been made by the Brooklyn turfman for the services of the Western jockey.

Manager Tom Loftus, of the Chicago team, does not appear to be at all disturbed over the fact that a number of his players deserted him for the American League since the close of last season.

S. M. Apperson, who has been appointed steward at the Chicago race track, will resign that position. Business duties, he said, which would require his presence at home, forced him to resign.

Manager Pat Wright, of the Marion (O.) team, in the Western Association, thinks he has found a wonder in the person of Calvin Vashinder, and that he will prove to be a second "Rube" Waddell.

A cocking main for \$25 a side, four battles and \$5 on each battle, took place at Frackville, Pa., the other night between Pottsville, Minersville and Frackville sports. Frackville won by capturing three battles.

Jake Gaudaur, the oarsman, offers to row any man in the world for the championship and a bet of \$2,500 a side, three miles with a turn, at Rat Portage, between August 16 and 20, Townes, the Englishman, or Rumohr, preferred.

An English athlete, T. Savage, of Raynes Park, Surrey, England, the other day walked a quarter of a mile, rode homestack a quarter, ran a quarter, cycled a quarter, swam a quarter and swam a quarter in eighteen minutes and thirty-three seconds.

FELTZ DEFEATED TOMMY LEWIS.

At New Britain, Conn., on April 23, before the National Athletic Club, Tommy Feltz, of New York, knocked out Tommy Lewis, of the same city, in the fourth round of what was to have been a 20-round go.

In the preliminary, Grif Jones, of Philadelphia, and Terry Edwards, of Brooklyn, went ten rounds to a draw at 105 pounds.

MEMPHIS CLOSED TO THE BOXERS.

Memphis, Tenn., has fallen under the ban of the reformers, and a letter from there says that boxing bouts have already been placed among the things of the past, so far as the local public is concerned.

Sunday theatricals are also included in the list of amusements that will no longer be allowed, and other forms of Sunday sport, including baseball, will be forbidden. James Kinnane, President of the Phoenix Athletic Club, which has had control of boxing there, stated that his club was closed definitely, and that all future dates for boxing contests were canceled.

"I am not going to do anything yet," said Kinnane, "and will simply close the club doors and wait developments. My manager, Paddy Carroll, has left for Chicago, as there is little hope of any more boxing contests soon. I intend to abide by the law in every particular, and will simply wait and see what can be done."

WANT SPORTING PICTURES?

Handsome halftones of Corbett, Jeffries and Sharkey, suitable for framing. Three for twenty-five cents. They make fine decorations.



From Moore Theatre Studio, New Orleans

GORDON A. WILKERSON.

The Bright Little Jockey Who Was Seriously Injured While Riding the Horse Osman Digna at the Aqueduct Race Track, Long Island, N. Y.

of a kind. When straights are not barred a straight flush is the highest hand that can be held.

F. H., Keyport, N. J.—Who is the richest man in the world? Is Alfred Belt, the diamond king of South Africa worth over one billion dollars? Is there one individual in the world worth one billion dollars? Was Barney Barnato, the late South African diamond king, a Jew?.....1. John D. Rockefeller 2. No. 3. No. 4. Yes.

Reader.—Do all British transports bringing troops to India cross the Bay of Biscay? Let me know if they cross the Indian ocean going to Bombay?.....1. Not necessarily; they can lay a direct course from Southampton to the coast of Spain without going into the bay. 2. No, they skirt the Indian ocean into the Arabian sea.

E. R., San Francisco.—In the four-handed game of pinochle no melds are, under the rules, permitted until the eldest hand has led a card for the first trick, when he announces his melds; then each of the other players, in turn, must play his card to the first trick, and then declare his melds. A player cannot score any points he has melded, and which are standing to his credit, till after he has taken a trick.

S. R., Westfield, Mass.—In a poker game all players had dropped out, leaving but two, and the hands were called. One player said, "I have two pair," the other immediately said, "I have three of a kind."

THE COCKER'S GUIDE

If you want to know how to breed, feed and train game cocks send 25 cents to this office for this book, which is a recognized authority on the subject.

like this," said Fitz. "Mrs. Fitzsimmons has been sick and another member of the company has been taking her part. I have a line in the play where I am departing from home for the scene of the championship battle, and I say: 'I am going, Rose, dear; kiss me and wish me good luck.' I forgot that my wife was not playing the part that night and I should have cut the 'kiss end of this thing out just as I do now, but I did not, and that started the trouble. I went to my wife's room and scolded her for her outbreak, and I was quite angry. As I was leaving I pulled the door hard, and she being in the way to stop me from going out, the door struck her, and that's all there was to it."

That about closes the incident!

MORE BOXING AT HARTFORD.

Boxing is to be resumed in Hartford, Conn., was the glad tidings waited to the members of the fighting fraternity the other day. The panic into which the sporting men of Connecticut's capital were thrown a few weeks ago, when it was asserted that a purists' league had adopted plans to bring about a cessation of the sport there, is now past and the matchmakers are hustling around for good men to engage in bouts.

Manager Crowley, of the Nutmeg Athletic Club, of Hartford, has offered a big inducement to "Kid" Carter and George Gardner to battle for on May 13 or 15, and it is likely that the fight will take place. Carter has accepted the terms and Gardner's acceptance is expected. This offer has given the lovers of the game new hope.

WANTED---CLEAR AND DISTINCT PHOTOGRAPHS OF SPORTING EVENTS OF ALL KINDS, THEY WILL BE PAID FOR

JEFFRIES AND RUHLIN WILL

—SAN FRANCISCO CLAIMS TO HAVE THE MATCH—

FIGHT DURING AUGUST

Attempts at Circus Advertising With Brass-Band Accompaniments
May Endanger the Chances of Holding It.

SMITH'S DEATH A WARNING TO MATCHMAKERS.

American Fighters With "Plugged" Reputations Now Abroad—"Shutters Up" in
Memphis---No Wonder---Small Talk and Fighting Gossip.

Although for some unexplainable reason no particular effort has been made to announce the fact I have learned that Jeffries and Ruhlman have been matched by the National Sporting Club of San Francisco to fight in that city some time during the month of August, on a date to be selected as soon as the club secures its permit. The disposition to keep the matter quiet may be attributed to the fear that too much publicity may occasion public opposition to the "mill" and endanger the prospects of holding it, just as it did in Cincinnati several weeks ago. That fiasco convinced the promoters of big pugilistic encounters that the circus style of advertising is a thing of the past. Nothing in the world stopped the affair in Cincinnati but the prominence given to it in the daily newspapers. Long before matters reached a crisis I intimated in this column that the promoters of the enterprise were jeopardizing their chances of holding the fight by the injudicious means they had adopted to advertise it. The conservative people of the community, who would probably never have paid any attention to it, much less take any steps towards preventing it, could not fail to be attracted to what was going on when they saw pages and pages of the leading local newspapers filled with fight matter, appropriately illustrated with scenes at the training quarters, pictures of the "tag, etc., and supplemented by interviews with the two gladiators, which quoted them as saying what each intended to do, one to the other. When fighting in clubs was a new thing the general public, in its ignorance, stood for such brass-band displays, but things have changed, the masses are disposed to look upon boxing as an evil, and the politicians, looking for preferment, while perhaps personally in favor of the sport, seize upon the public sentiment as a chance to facilitate and advance their own interests.

That in a few brief words is the situation as it exists to-day, and it is to be hoped that if the California promoters really have succeeded in getting an agreement with the men to fight they will at least be temperate in the means they employ to exploit the affair.

If the officials of the National Sporting Club, of London, succeed in disentangling themselves from the meshes of the law for alleged complicity in the unfortunate death of Billy Smith it is more than likely that they will exercise more care in investigating the qualifications of American pugilists with "plugged" reputations who importune them for matches. Had even a mere perfunctory inquiry been made of somebody having the slightest knowledge of boxing affairs on this side of the water, I will venture the opinion that Smith's application for a match would never have been even remotely considered. The best he ever did over here was to participate in a couple of preliminary slugging affairs at one of the smaller clubs, and his ability as a boxer never occasioned any recognition over here. This fact urges me to reiterate that no matter how poorly rated Jack Roberts, his opponent, might have been, Smith was outclassed and over-matched.

At the inquest subsequently held, a surgeon testified that the autopsy showed a laceration of the right side of the brain; that otherwise Smith's physical condition was perfect, and that his death was due to violence. Smith's brother raised the question of the dead man having been given something to drink at the end of the seventh round, which caused his collapse.

Smith's right name was Maurice Levinsohn. He lived on the lower East Side, New York, until a few years ago, when he joined the navy. Levinsohn served through the Spanish-American war, and after an honorable discharge went to London and began fighting.

Apropos of this, I am informed that there are in England to-day a lot of so-called American fighters, many of whom begged, borrowed or stole their way across the Atlantic when the Horton boxing law became a thing of the past, in the hope that they might get a chance to fight. In order to do this it will be, of course, necessary for them to bunco the matchmakers with fictitious records. I presume there are half a dozen men whose names in this connection would be considered a joke over here, are bothering the lives out of the English matchmakers with claims that they can beat McGovern, and urging their demands for a chance to fight on this score. It would be well for the club people to investigate their alleged records before giving them any consideration. Perhaps a repetition of the Smith case might be avoided.

In connection with the death of young Smith in London some reference was made by one of his relatives that drugs had been used, but the surgeon who performed the autopsy testified that death was due to a laceration of the right side of the brain.

According to the onlookers, Smith began showing the effects of his injury in the fourth round, and was groggy and reeling about the ring for three more rounds before he collapsed. No censure should be too severe for a referee who would permit such an outrageous proceeding. A humane man would have put an end to such a one-sided affair despite the wishes of the cold-blooded spectators, who were doubtless clamoring for Roberts to knock him out.

The death of Smith emphasizes the superiority of the American plan of having the referee in the ring, where he can judge as to the advisability of stopping a bout and can also prevent foul tactics by the contestants. In

England the referee sits outside the ring, remaining in one spot throughout the fight. A tricky fighter could take advantage of that fact and get in foul blows.

They have stopped boxing in Memphis, Tenn., and I am not surprised at it. Only a week or two ago I referred to the disgraceful proceedings which occurred

want to disqualify Yanger for Hertz, so I did the next best thing and called it a draw."

That is about as much wisdom as an amateur referee displays under like circumstances, and I am surprised that so many of them get away with their mistakes without more direful results. It is the inevitable outcome of appointing to this responsible position a man who has but a superficial knowledge of the game, who has never had his coolness tested in an emergency, and lacks the wisdom to do the correct thing at the proper time, just because he is a good fellow and a friend of somebody who has a pull.

Memphis was just beginning to develop into a good boxing centre and the fact that the shutters have been ordered down by the authorities is unfortunate indeed.

While our great legislative bodies are wasting their energies trying to devise means of stopping boxing, over in England, where a more liberal condition of things exist, those who are interested in promoting the interests of the masses encourage the sport to the extent of permitting it in the public schools. There the art is taught to the boys almost as carefully and faithfully as mathematics and literature.

Competent instructors in the many art of self-defense are employed to teach the boys how to use their hands from the time they are little bits of chaps in knee trousers up to the time they graduate. The boxing classes at Aldershot are in particular noted for the careful and thorough manner in which the pupils of the school are trained to handle their fists. Every year there is held in the army gymnasium at Aldershot competitions in every branch of athletics for the school-boys. The boxing competitions play a most prominent part in these annual exhibitions of science and strength.

The schoolboys are divided into many classes, so as to insure having them as equally matched in the matter of weight as is possible. This year the competitions



Photo by Stacy, Brooklyn

DANNY DOUGHERTY AND TERRY MCGOVERN.

The Famous Bantam and Featherweight Champions of the World who are now Sparring Partners and Inseparable Friends.

there in connection with the fight between Bobby Dobbs and Bob Long, when a riot was only avoided by summary action on the part of the police. Almost a repetition of the same thing occurred there the other night, with more serious results, however.

During the fight between Benny Yanger and Johnny Ritchie, Levy, who acted as timekeeper for Yanger, was slugged by Buddy Diggs, who was keeping time for Ritchie. Before Levy had a chance to protect himself Jack Lally landed on Levy, and the latter was then hustled off the scene. After the contest it took the combined efforts of Paddy Carroll and President Kinane, of the Phoenix Club, to prevent further trouble, as Diggs, Lally and several of their pals armed themselves and waited on the outside for Yanger, Hertz and Levy.

Referee "Doc" Hottum decided the contest a draw, when by his own subsequent admission Yanger should have received the verdict. This almost precipitated another row and Hottum was almost mobbed. When he was asked after the fight how he came to make such a palpable blunder the referee said:

"Yanger earned the decision, but Hertz, his second, repeatedly ignored my order and deliberately threw water for five feet into the ring and then mopped it up. Yanger would then force Ritchie on to the slippery part of the mat, and Ritchie slipped several times. I did not

were a great success and turned out some fine looking and performing champions.

The favorable impression that these competitions produce among the best class of people is shown by the fact that a member of the nobility presented the prizes to the winner.

SAM AUSTIN.

"POLICE GAZETTE" FOR BOWLING.

The POLICE GAZETTE, which is owned by one of the most celebrated sporting men of the decade, Mr. Richard K. Fox, in this week's issue devotes a page to bowling. As an added attraction, a cut of the "Police Gazette" champion medal, as well as the photos of Dan D. Frercks, who has the honor of winning the medal twice; honorary president of the Uniteds, Henry Feldmann, who was the first winner of the medal; Charles Dersch, the president of the Uniteds, and Louis F. Schutte, last year's president. —Bowlers Journal.

ROEBER DID NOT THROW PARKER.

Ernest Roeber failed to throw Harvey Parker, the lightweight, in the stipulated one hour and the wrestling match in Mechanics' Hall, Boston, on April 29, ended in a big row. There were about 4,000 in attendance, fully one half of whom the management declared got in on bogus tickets.

The men wrestled about an hour, amid constant cries of "Fake!" and finally Roeber refused to continue on the ground that he had not agreed to wrestle over one hour. The referee awarded the match to Parker.

M'GOVERN KNOCKS

--IN A FURIOUS BATTLE--

GARDNER OUT

End of the "Omaha Kid" Came
in the Fourth Round.

TERRY ALL THE WAY.

Bout Was Fast From the Start, With the
Brooklyn Terror Always on Top.

Terry McGovern of Brooklyn, the featherweight champion of the world, defeated Oscar Gardner, "the Omaha Kid," in the fourth round of their bout in Mechanics' Pavilion, at San Francisco on April 30. The fight was terrific while it lasted, but, fast as it was, there never was a moment when the champion seemed to be in danger. He was after and all over his man from the sound of the gong for the first round until he beat him down and out in the fourth.

The match was a one-sided one, but this fact did not detract from the enthusiasm of the spectators, who were carried away by the rushing style of McGovern. Before these rushes it seemed that no man anywhere near "Terry's" weight could stand up against him. There were those who thought McGovern might have finished the job in less time, but he did it all too swiftly for the plucky but well-defeated Oscar Gardner.

Between 7,000 and 8,000 men were in the hall when McGovern entered the ring. He was followed by Sam Harris, Danny Dougherty and Duke Low. McGovern received great applause when he was introduced as the wonder of the world. The men fought for a \$5,000 stake, of which the winner took \$3,750 and the loser \$1,250. Harry Corbett acted as referee. Charley White was timekeeper for McGovern and McShort for Gardner and George Harding for the club. When they stripped McGovern disclosed pink trunks with a green belt, while Gardner wore only a white loin cloth.

Round 1—McGovern lands left to face, Gardner left to kidneys. They clinch. Terry lands left on jaw. In clinch McGovern gets to stomach. McGovern gets left to face. They clinch. Terry sends hard right to jaw and Gardner goes down. Another left gets to Gardner's neck. The men are fighting furiously. McGovern is forcing his man all over the ring. McGovern gets left to Gardner's jaw. Gardner is bleeding and groggy. He is down from a hard left. He gets up at eight seconds, and is groggy as bell sounds.

Round 2—McGovern sends hard left to jaw. Gardner sends right to McGovern's face. McGovern gets two lefts to jaw and has Oscar groggy. Gardner breaks away. McGovern sends hard right to chin. McGovern lands left on face. McGovern sends him down, for four seconds, with a hard left. McGovern is in with a hard left on Oscar's jaw, and hits him hard with right on the ropes. Gardner is weak. McGovern lands left on jaw, McGovern lands hard right to jaw as bell sounds.

Round 3—McGovern lands left to chin, following Oscar around the ring. The fighting is fast. McGovern lands hard right on jaw and has him on the ropes, but he gets away. McGovern is forcing him all over ring. McGovern gets a hard right to jaw. McGovern gets a hard right to kidneys and uppercuts to jaw. Follows with left to jaw. McGovern has him on the ropes. Uppercuts to jaw and follows with left to jaw. McGovern has Gardner on the ropes and battering him hard. They clinch. McGovern knocks him out of ropes just as bell sounds with a hard right.

Round 4—Terry went after his man with a left to the face and a right to the body. Gardner landed a right swing on the head. Terry shot his right to the jaw and Gardner went down for eight seconds. Terry sent in a left uppercut to the chin. Gardner again went down from right and left, delivered in quick succession, and took the count. He got up, only to go down again from a left in the stomach. Gardner was groggy and went to his knees from a perfect rain of blows.

Terry sent right and left to body and Gardner clinched. Gardner evidently was badly hurt. He was unable to rise from the floor. The blow that put him down was a right in the pit of the stomach, followed by a hard left to the jaw. His seconds carried him to his corner.

In the ten round preliminary "Kid" McFadden gained a decision over Danny Dougherty on a foul in the last round.

MATTY MATTHEWS BEATS TOM COUHIG.

Dave Sullivan Has a Hard Fight, but Wins From McClelland on a Knockout.

The fight between Dave Sullivan and Jack McClelland, at Louisville, Ky., on April 29, was a fiercely contested affair and resulted in the latter being knocked out in the twentieth round.

Sullivan weighed 126 pounds and McClelland 124½ pounds. The Pittsburger rushed Dave in the first round and staggered him. He smashed Dave's nose in the second. In the third and fourth McClelland had all the best of it and rushed Sullivan all around the ring.

Sullivan took a lead in the seventh round and in the eighth, which was of great ferocity. They battled on with little change until after the fifteenth, when Sullivan again took the lead. He knocked out McClelland in the twentieth round. Tim Hurst was the referee.

Matty Matthews, of Brooklyn, and Tom Couhig, of Buffalo, were matched for twenty rounds for the welterweight championship of the world, long held by Matthews. Matthews had the better of the battle all the way, being constantly the aggressor, but Couhig took the punishment gamely and did not show much evidence of weakness. They fought twenty rounds and Referee Ike English, of Cincinnati, awarded the decision to Matthews.

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We Cheerfully Furnish Replies to Our Readers---No Reflection Upon Your Intelligence to Ask Questions---We Like to Hear From You.

W. H. D., Nashville, Tenn.—There are no published rules for checker pool.

J. J. S., New York.—We cannot print notice without knowing what your intentions are.

L. B. T., Elkhart, Ind.—Which is the head of United States money?.....The date side.

G. M. K., Chicago.—Can a Catholic be president of the United States?.....Certainly, if elected.

A. B., Thornton, R. I.—Who owns the best whippet dog in Fall River, Mass.?.....Give it up.

J. T. Randolph, Chicago, Ill.—Answer appeared in the POLICE GAZETTE several weeks ago.

G. W. C., St. Augustine, Fla.—Which is the more scientific game of cards, whist or seven-up?.....Whist.

C. V. W. & Co., Chicago.—Is it your custom to review or notice books sent you?.....If considered worth it.

J. J. S., Baltimore, Md.—Where can I obtain noiseless cartridges?.....Any sporting goods store in your city.

E. E., New York.—Six years from the time it is due unless a payment is made, and then six years from that time again.

J. G. D., Chicago.—How can I obtain a "Gazette Annual"?.....By sending ten cents to this office, if your newsdealer hasn't got it.

J. B., Thornton.—Will a dog and fox breed together?.....Yes, nature is responsible for many malformations in the animal world.

M. W. P., Boston.—A and D must throw off the tie. B has no claim to either the first or second prize having been beaten by A and D.

W. L. A. C., Chicago.—Who is the champion cornetist of the world? Who is the champion violinist?.....I. Jules Levy. 2. Ysaie.

Tony, Nashville, Tenn.—Who was the first champion heavyweight prizefighter?.....James Figg is accredited with that distinction.

J. R. F., New York.—A bets B that in a game of poker a royal flush of hearts beats a royal flush of spades?.....Both of equal value.

W. P., Pittsburg.—The cards may be shuffled by any player demanding that privilege, but the dealer has always the right to shuffle last.

Reader, Hilo, P. I.—Which American general living has the best fighting record?.....Difficult question to answer. Not Generals Otis or Shafter, at any rate.

C. G. F., Hatton Garden, London.—Where is Joe Fieldens (boxer), of Salford, Manchester?.....Your query was answered. We do not know his whereabouts.

H. A., Haverhill, Mass.—Which of the flushes is the best to hold in a game of poker, I mean both of the same denomination, say ten spot high?.....All suits are of equal value.

F. B. S., Jamestown, N. Y.—Are there are any saloons in New York where they sell fifty barrels of beer per week?.....The writer knows of one saloon which disposes of from ten to fifteen kegs a day.

P. H., Peoria.—Was Tom Allen ever champion of the world?.....No. Mace whipped him in the fight for that title. He defeated McCool for the championship of America, however and subsequently lost to Goss on a foul.

J. W. B., Camden, N. J.—I bet that Prinstein's broad jump of 27 feet, 4 1/2 inches, with wind favoring, does not stand as the amateur champion record. Do I win?.....Yes, Kraenzlein holds world's record, 24 feet 4 1/2 inches.

J. D., Washington, D. C.—Tell me what pivoting from the knees means. I often read of "Kid" McCoy's peculiar habit of pivoting from his knees when he hits, and I should like to know just how he does it. Never heard of it.

W. J., Oil City, Pa.—I. In playing sixty-six the cards count as follows: Ace 11; ten, 10; king, 4; queen, 3; jack, 2. 2. Certainly not. 3. The nine has no value. 4. A marriage in trumps when declared counts 40; in a plain suit 20.

G. W., Rochester, N. Y.—I. A won the game with Pedro, which takes precedence in value of cinch, or left Pedro, as it is sometimes called. 2. In all fours, after the cards have been run, the dealer and elder hand can mutually agree.

Reader, Chicago.—O bet J that Mitchell fought Corbett at New Orleans; J says Jacksonville, Fla. Who is right?.....Jacksonville. Why don't you send 10 cents for a "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," containing all that kind of information.

R. C., Augusta, Me.—C's high and low would go out no matter when played. B could not count his jack, no matter when made, until after it had been ascertained who held high and low. As C held them, B can count his jack hereafter.

R. G., Chicago.—Was there ever known to be a man who fought with dogs? How long has Josephine Sabell, who is now singing in vaudeville shows been on the stage?.....I. Yes; a negro had quite a record as a dog fighter in the West several years ago. 2. About eight years.

J. L. W., De Pere, Wis.—Did Hermann, the Great, I mean the original Herman, let a squad of soldiers fire upon him in a New York theatre? What pugilist in McGovern's class ranks next to himself?.....I. Yes, at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York city. 2. Tim Callahan or Oscar Gardner.

C. F., Troy, N. Y.—If you were playing 25 points for game, the game was up when 25 points were made. Is by mutual agreement you played the last hand out

after one player had 25, then the score at the close of last hand decides? Mutual agreement is a rule of itself; it takes precedence of all others.

D. J., Rochester, N. Y.—I. In poker it matters not what a player classes his hand. The hands speak for themselves when shown. 2. In draw poker four of a kind is a stronger hand than a flush, which beats three

of a kind. When straights are not barred a straight flush is the highest hand that can be held.

F. H., Keyport, N. J.—Who is the richest man in the world? Is Alfred Beit, the diamond king of South Africa worth over one billion dollars? Is there one individual in the world worth one billion dollars? Was Barney Barnato, the late South African diamond king, a Jew?.....1. John D. Rockefeller. 2. No. 3. No. 4. Yes.

Reader.—Do all British transports bringing troops to India cross the Bay of Biscay? Let me know if they cross the Indian ocean going to Bombay?.....I. Not necessarily; they can lay a direct course from Southampton to the coast of Spain without going into the bay. 2. No, they skirt the Indian ocean into the Arabian sea.

E. R., San Francisco.—In the four-handed game of pinochle no melds are, under the rules, permitted until the eldest hand has led a card for the first trick, when he announces his melds; then each of the other players, in turn, must play his card to the first trick, and then declare his melds. A player cannot score any points he has melded, and which are standing to his credit, till after he has taken a trick.

S. R., Westfield, Mass.—In a poker game all players had dropped out, leaving but two, and the hands were called. One player said, "I have two pair," the other immediately said, "I have three of a kind."

THE COCKER'S GUIDE

If you want to know how to breed, feed and train game cocks send 25 cents to this office for this book, which is a recognized authority on the subject.

He then laid down his hand and started to take the money, and the other party said, "Hold on, I have a full house," and laid it down on the table. What I would like to know is, who takes the money?.....Full hand.

J. E. L., San Francisco.—What was the nativity of Jack Dempsey; was his name Kelly? A claims that Jack Moffatt met Al Neill three times; B says no; which is right? Was Terry McGovern down for fourteen seconds in his fight with Oscar Gardner in New York? Also which of the Whites refereed that fight?

.....1. Born in Ireland and his name was Kelly. 2. Three times is right. Moffatt won twice, lost the other.

3. No. 4. Johnny White.

S. G., Pottsville, Pa.—At a pigeon match held here recently I would like to have you decide on what the referee called a foul bird, a bird leaving a trap after the signal was given for same and giving the shooter ample time to shoot; he does not shoot because he claimed the bird was going too fast and could not get sight on it. What would you claim that bird? The Schuykill County Rules claim that a miss bird.....Certainly it was a miss. The shooter's claim was ridiculous.

St. Louis, New York.—Let me know the distance (the number of feet) from the New York end of the Brooklyn bridge to Worth street; H bets D that it is 3000 feet or more? Also let me know how far the old reservoir at Reside and Centre streets is from the bridge entrance; H bets D that it is more than 1000 feet and is inclined to doubt that such a structure exists in the heart of the city.....Write to City Engineer, Department of Public Works, Park Row, N. Y., for accurate figures.

DOOR BLACKENS MRS. FITZ'S EYE.

Bob Fitzsimmons has registered another denial of the report that he handed the fair partner of his joys and sorrows a hot wallop during a family squabble which effectually closed and discolored her eye. He says the much talked about jar was only a trivial affair. "It's

Ed McKeen, the old Cleveland shortstop, is now traveling with Tom Jenkins, the wrestler.

Fred Tatal and Sam Doggett, the American jockeys, are riding many winners in Austria.

Barry, the crack oarsman of London, wants to come over here to meet some of the American scullers.

John Reed, a capitalist of Columbus, O., was recently swindled out of \$1,350 on a crooked sprint race.—Next!

King Edward intends to sail on board Shamrock II. in one of her trial races with other leading yachts.

Experts on the Coast figure out that Kenilworth is the best three-year-old which has raced in San Francisco.

McGraw has signed Cy Seymour, former pitcher for New York. It is proposed to play him in the Baltimore outfield.

It is not improbable that little Jockey Wilkerson, who was hurt by a fall at Aqueduct from his mount, Osman Digna, will recover.

Charles E. Henry, Mark Ellis and Henry Griffin have been appointed a committee on arbitration by the Metropolitan Turf Association for 1901.

Two of the Baltimore twirlers are on the hospital list. Jerry Nop's hands are in bad shape, and "Iron Man" McGinnity's hide is full of malaria.

Terminus should certainly win the Canadian Derby unless he meets with an accident. The colt has a great flight of speed and is bred to go a distance.

Powell won a purse of \$50 by making the first home run of the season for his team. The St. Louis players had made up the money among themselves.

"The team that beats out Boston in the National League this year will win the pennant," said Harry Pulliam before the Pirates departed for St. Louis.

According to a private dispatch from Roubaix, France, Major Taylor, the American cycle champion, scored a signal victory over a big field of European cracks.

George H. Ketcham has sold the six-months-old colt, Crescens Direct, sire Crescens, dam Miss Wooliver, a half-sister of Crescens, to R. H. Plant, of Macon, for \$5,000.

Herman Wolf, the amateur champion wrestler, who has been abroad ten months, returned home recently. He has grown heavier as the result of his long European trip.

Gen. F. C. McLewee wants to sign Jockey Troxler, now riding at Nashville. An offer of \$5,000 has been made by the Brooklyn turfman for the services of the Western Jockey.

Manager Tom Loftus, of the Chicago team, does not appear to be at all disturbed over the fact that a number of his players deserted him for the American League since the close of last season.

S. M. Apperson, who has been appointed steward at the Chicago race track, will resign that position. Business duties, he said, which would require his presence at home, forced him to resign.

Manager Pat Wright, of the Marion (O.) team, in the Western Association, thinks he has found a wonder in the person of Calvin Vashinder, and that he will prove to be a second "Rube" Waddell.

A cocking main for \$25 a side, four battles and \$5 on each battle, took place at Frackville, Pa., the other night between Pottsville, Minersville and Frackville sports. Frackville won by capturing three battles.

Jake Claudaur, the oarsman, offers to row any man in the world for the championship and a bet of \$2,500 a side, three miles with a turn, at Rat Portage, between August 15 and 30, Townes, the Englishman, or Rumohr, preferred.

An English athlete, T. Savage, of Raynes Park, Surrey, England, the other day walked a quarter of a mile, rode horseback a quarter, ran a quarter, cycled a quarter, sculled a quarter and swam a quarter in eighteen minutes and thirty-three seconds.

FELTZ DEFEATED TOMMY LEWIS.

At New Britain, Conn., on April 23, before the National Athletic Club, Tommy Feltz, of New York, knocked out Tommy Lewis, of the same city, in the fourth round of what was to have been a 20-round go.

In the preliminary, Grif Jones, of Philadelphia, and Terry Edwards, of Brooklyn, went ten rounds to a draw at 105 pounds.

MEMPHIS CLOSED TO THE BOXERS.

Memphis, Tenn., has fallen under the ban of the reformers, and a letter from there says that boxing bouts have already been placed among the things of the past, so far as the local public is concerned.

Sunday theatricals are also included in the list of amusements that will no longer be allowed, and other forms of Sunday sport, including baseball, will be forbidden. James Kinnane, President of the Phoenix Athletic Club, which has had control of boxing there, stated that his club was closed definitely, and that all future dates for boxing contests were canceled.

"I am not going to do anything yet," said Kinnane, "and will simply close the club doors and wait developments. My manager, Paddy Carroll, has left for Chicago, as there is little hope of any more boxing contests soon. I intend to abide by the law in every particular, and will simply wait and see what can be done."

WANT SPORTING PICTURES?

Handsome halftones of Corbett, Jeffries and Sharkey, suitable for framing. Three for twenty-five cents. They make fine decorations.

Boxing is to be resumed in Hartford, Conn., was the glad tidings wafted to the members of the fighting fraternity the other day. The panic into which the sporting men of Connecticut's capital were thrown a few weeks ago, when it was asserted that a purists' league had adopted plans to bring about a cessation of the sport there, is now past and the matchmakers are hustling around for good men to engage in bouts.

Manager Crowley, of the Nutmeg Athletic Club, of Hartford, has offered a big inducement to "Kid" Carter and George Gardner to battle for on May 13 or 15, and it is likely that the fight will take place. Carter has accepted the terms and Gardner's acceptance is expected. This offer has given the lovers of the game new hope.

From Moore Theatre Studio, New Orleans

GORDON A. WILKERSON.

The Bright Little Jockey Who Was Seriously Injured While Riding the Horse

Osman Digna at the Aqueduct Race Track, Long Island, N. Y.

like this," said Fitz. "Mrs. Fitzsimmons has been sick and another member of the company has been taking her part. I have a line in the play where I am departing from home for the scene of the championship battle, and I say: 'I am going, Rose, dear; kiss me and wish me good luck.' I forgot that my wife was not playing the part that night and I should have cut the 'kiss end of this thing out just as I do now, but I did not, and that started the trouble. I went to my wife's room and scolded her for her outbreak, and I was quite angry. As I was leaving I pulled the door hard, and she being in the way to stop me from going out, the door struck her, and that's all there was to it."

That about closes the incident!

MORE BOXING AT HARTFORD.

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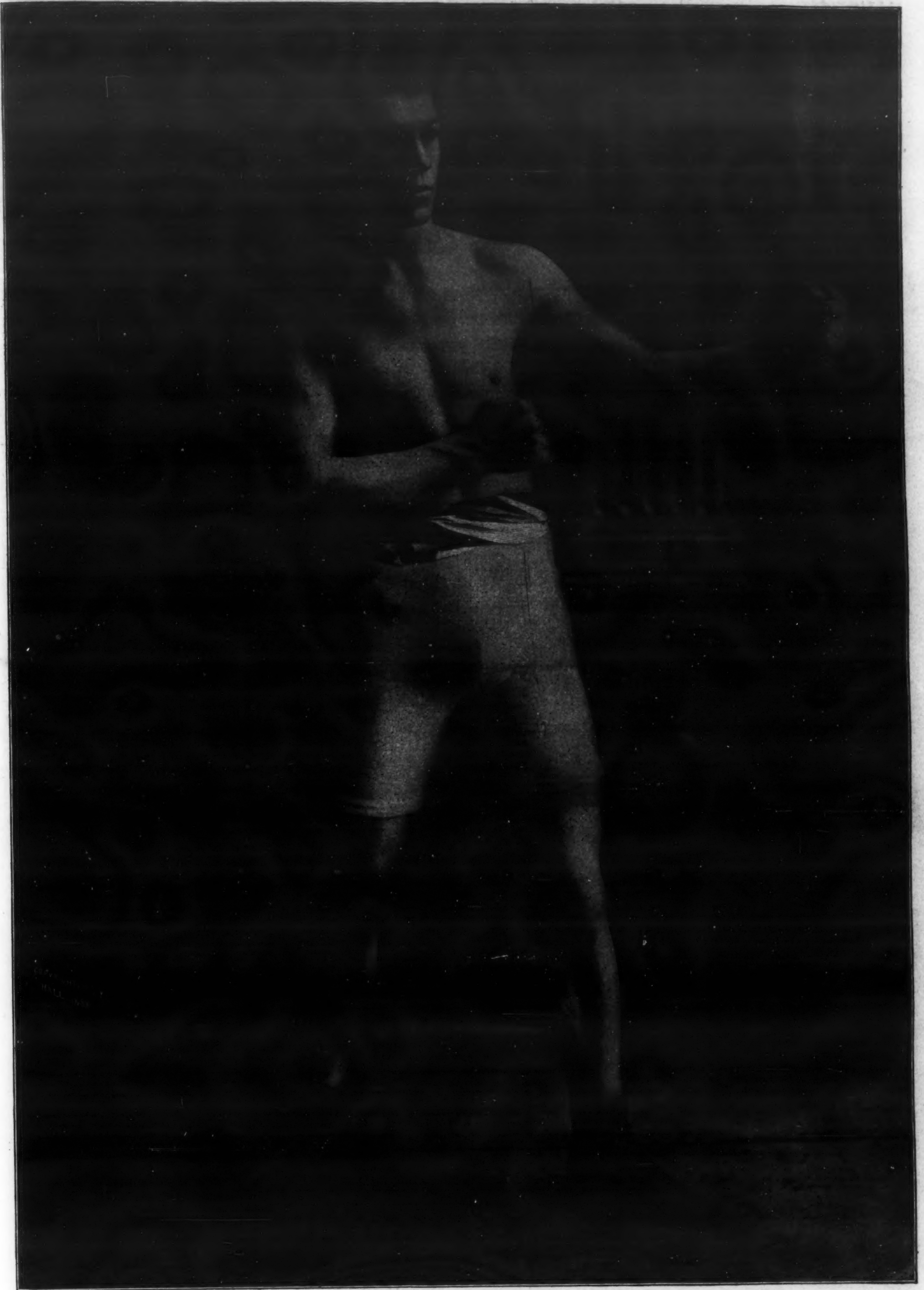
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AL PETERSEN'S FINE BAR AT 832 WEST SECOND STREET, DAVENPORT IOWA, THE RENDEZVOUS FOR PROMINENT HORSEMEN.



UPPER CATASAUQUA SPORTS.

THESE PENNSYLVANIANS HAVE BEEN TO SEE A CIRCUS.



DAVE SULLIVAN.

THE STURDY LITTLE PUGILIST WHO HAS AGAIN CHALLENGED TERRY McGOVERN
TO FIGHT FOR THE FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

FAVORITE BARTENDERS

George W. Turner, Who is Popular in
Pocahontas, Ark.



George W. Turner is an expert bartender, and there are few men in Pocahontas, Ark., where he is employed, who can excel him in the art of concocting mixed drinks. He is very popular and has many friends.

The best bartenders will profit by the
"Police Gazette Bartenders Guide."

PERSONALS.

A. J. Ryan keeps a fine hotel at 110 Main street, Binghamton, Pa.

The Clarendon Hotel, of Binghamton, N. Y., is owned by E. G. Gelsenbelter.

George Buchanan is one of the leading liquor merchants of Binghamton, N. Y.

Sperl's Opera Cafe, at 155 Lake street, Elmira, N. Y., is owned by Wm. M. Sperl.

When in Middletown, N. Y., call on Harvey T. Haight, owner of the Park House.

Wesley M. Cary has a well-patronized cafe at 406 East Water street, Elmira, N. Y.

W. A. Irving's restaurant on Erie avenue, Susquehanna, Pa., has a fine bar annex.

Farley's Cafe, Harvey and English, proprietors, is one of the leading bars of Olean, N. Y.

Armin Eltnor is the genial owner of a popular cafe at 102 Gold street, New York city.

Charles Foss, a prominent hotelman of Ballston Spa, is an ardent volunteer fireman.

Steward E. Ruth is the new proprietor of the Hamman House, Chestnut street, Emaus, Pa.

The proprietor of the Wyoming Hotel, 102 Pike street, Port Jervis, N. Y., is A. W. Hartung.

Frank W. McConnell is the genial owner of the Rialto Music Hall, 160 Baldwin street, Elmira, N. Y.

The Hotel Snyder, 402-4 North Union street, Olean, N. Y., is owned and managed by E. W. Very.

Dan Schmitt has a well paying hotel and restaurant at 25-7 West Main street, Middletown, N. Y.

Collopy Brothers have a fine wholesale and retail liquor establishment at 225 Union street, Olean, N. Y.

The Summer Garden Saloon, 13 South Sixth street, Allentown, Pa., is well conducted by W. H. Ruhl.

E. J. Patterson is the proprietor of the St. Julian Cafe, Court and Washington streets, Binghamton, N. Y.

Joseph Causler is the well known proprietor of the Hotel Buckbee, 429 East Water street, Elmira, N. Y.

C. M. Smith has made the Hotel Smith, Water and Fox streets, Elmira, N. Y., a popular stopping place.

A. Lingenfelter has one of the most popular restaurants in Elmira, N. Y., at 422 East Water street.

The Russell House of Middletown, N. Y., owned by E. A. Brown, is popular with commercial men.

John W. Jones, one of the good fellows of Port Jervis, N. Y., owns the Elkton Cafe at 75 Pike street.

One of the finest cafes in Binghamton, N. Y., is The Owl, at 129 Washington street. It is owned by H. T. Bravo.

O'Donnell Brothers are the owners of a fine billiard parlor and sample rooms at 128 State street, Olean, N. Y.

Joseph A. Smith is one of the most enterprising liquor dealers of Olean, N. Y. He is located at 118 State street.

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V. D. Vaughn has a nicely equipped and well patronized shop at Golda, Ky.

George Collins, a prominent barber of Bee Lake, Minn., is a popular sport.

John Ewald is a prosperous tonsorialist of 418 East Water street, Elmira, N. Y.

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Peter Carney is the owner of a prosperous shop at 92 North street, Middletown, N. Y.

Osborn and Dacey have a well-appointed shop at 59 De Russay street, Binghamton, N. Y.

Fred D. Ingals, professor of tonsorial art, has an establishment at 120 State street, Olean, N. Y.

G. W. Hoagland, of 435 East Water street, is one of the most enterprising barbers of Elmira, N. Y.

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